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Mrs. Whitwill

HEADMISTRESS

Dear Elmwood,

The real account of the year's "doings" at Elmwood is not in anything I can say but in the pictures and the text which the editors of Samara have worked so hard in putting together.

It has been a good year and there have been many successes. Elmwood is flourishing and will open in September 1979 bigger and, I hope, better, than ever before.

Meanwhile, thank you to all those who have worked for, and contributed to, this edition of the school yearbook.

Mrs. J.C. Whitwill



Mrs. Aldous

VICE-PRINCIPAL

Mrs. Aldous is without question one of the most spirited ladies in Elmwood. Tireless and enthusiastic. She pours her energy into every aspect of school life and is continually supportive of any and all activities connected with the school. However harebrained the scheme, Mrs. Aldous is game (well, nearly). Anyway, the results of such spirit are phenomenal. Thank you!



Academics

Teachers



Mrs. Birch-Jones



Mrs. Chance



Mrs. Chapin



Mrs. Davies



Mrs. Gundy



Mrs. Harwood-Jones



Mrs. Heacock



Mrs. MacDonald



Mrs. McRae



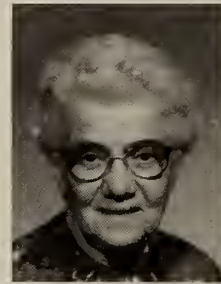
Miss Miskelly



Mrs. O'Brien



Mrs. Peat



Mrs. Routliffe



Mrs. Sabourin



Mrs. Saint-Macary



Mrs. Schmidt



Mrs. Scott



Mrs. Tilson



Mrs. Turkington



Mrs. White

Absent: Miss Gwilym

Dear Staff Members,

To my great horror, I find evidence of much evil-doing behind doors in your private sanctuary; tell-tale boxes of cocaine crumbs, furtively hidden cigarette butts, alcohol behind cushions; all signs of untold strain and tension.

It is with great concern that I relate these disturbing facts to you. There are others of course; mysterious outings on the numerous staff-student trips, lurking in dark hallways during dances, riding hobby horses with mathematical precision, blond wigs with disturbingly dark eyebrows, consorting with Archbishops in the halls, four-hundred year old broomsticks in the closet, endless diets and an equal number of late meals, and the list goes on.

It is also with a great deal of sadness that I bid farewell to Miss Misskelly and wish her luck in her married life, to Mrs. Birch-Jones, whose mathematical abilities have never ceased to amaze me, and to Mrs. Routledge, of whom I retain the fondest of memories—may your retirement be a happy one, and of course, best wishes to Mrs. Turkington, who is also getting married, but will be back again.

Good luck staff next year. I hope conditions will improve and you need not resort to such desperate antics again.

Love
Kathy (the ghost)





Wisdom





Sr. Library



This has been an exciting year of many changes in the Senior Library. A purge of out-dated and decrepit books has made room for new material in a variety of subjects; Literature, History, French, Sports, Science and others, with, where possible, an emphasis on Canadian material and on the achievements and writings of women. Several dictionaries have been acquired as well as the Encyclopedia of Human Behaviour. Mrs. E. Thomas gave a splendid gift of The Times Atlas of World History and A.L. Rowse's three-volume The Annotated Shakespeare in honour of her daughters, Margaret and Barbara, for which we are very grateful.

There was a paper-back drive in the Senior School resulting in a considerable amount of good light reading which has been enjoyed by many, from Grade nine to the Staff. It has also meant an influx of "young adult" material of particular benefit to the lower grades. A revolving bookrack, another new acquisition, makes the paper-backs more attractive and accesible to browsers.

There have been other changes too in the Senior Library, particularly the two capacious and good-looking book cases that Jan put up for us. Looking as though they have always been there, they immediately illustrated that well-known variation of Parkinson's Law, that books expand to fill the space allotted to them. It was uncanny how they filled up without apparently depleting the other shelves. Other changes include the addition of a magazine rack, the re-arranging of books and

sections, the up-dating of the card catalogue and the re-painting of the walls, this time in off-white. A strange new glitter has also been acquired from the extensive use of plastic protective book covers. All these changes, together with a marked increase in the circulation of books, give the library a much more lively atmosphere.

With the appalling increase in the cost of books, it has become even more important for everyone associated with the school to think in terms of helping to make the library up-to-date and attractive. We are profoundly grateful to the Mothers' Guild for all their support, and look forward to the further enrichment of both the Senior and Junior libraries resulting from the funds raised by their Giant Garage Sale. With their help, and that of other friends of the school, we hope to build up and maintain a library that will truly reflect the calibre of the school.

S. Tilson, Librarian

Jr. Library

The Junior School Library has been a busy place this year. Over the summer the library received a new coat of paint. A shelving system was introduced and coloured labels were added to brighten the room. Old books were mended, some new books were purchased and, as the year progressed, more books were added to the existing collection. Students attending the Hallowe'en party donated some sixty three new books, mainly novels. Some students donated good, used books as well as magazine subscriptions. One friend of Elmwood gave the library a thirty year collection of National Geographics.

Some of the care of the library and books has been in the hands of volunteer library monitors who have faithfully donated their noon hours to the many varied tasks. Some classes kept the library decorated with mobiles and other pieces of artwork.

An innovation was added during the winter term: a jigsaw puzzle of the map of Canada. This proved to be a very popular addition.

In the Spring plant hangers, made by the Grades 5 and 6, and plants were added to give the room a homely touch.

The total effect has been to make the library a more pleasant room for reading, research or just relaxing, and the students have responded favourably.

H.C. Schmidt



THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF OTTAWA-CARLETON ESSAY CONTEST RESULTS FOR 1979

Elmwood, Ottawa — The results of the judging (as they pertain to Elmwood) of approximately 3500 essays written by students of the Public Schools of Ottawa-Carleton, Ashbury College, Elmwood and Rockcliffe Park, are given below. The judges were as follows; Mr. Robert Louis, MacLean's Magazine, Mr. Burton M. Heward, The Citizen, Miss Thelma Hammell, Director of Communications, Canadian Dental Association, Mr. Gordon Eastwood, City Editor, The Ottawa Journal.

The title of the essay was "The Humane Society to the Rescue".

D.P. CRUIKSHANK TROPHY, GRADE 8

1st Janet Ingram
2nd Kalli Varaklis
3rd Linda Booker

CATHERINE SMITH TROPHY, GRADE 7

2nd Sue Steers

HONOURABLE MENTION

Caroline Garwood

ROCKCLIFFE PARK SCHOOLS, GRADE 6

Tassie Cameron
Margaret Purdie
Leilani Farha



INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE

Ottawa, Canada — Twelve of the senior girls registered in Grades 12 or 13 at Elmwood participated in the International Baccalaureate programme during 1978-79. Participation involved enrichment in the subjects in which International Baccalaureate examinations were to be written, and writing the examinations themselves began during the month of May.

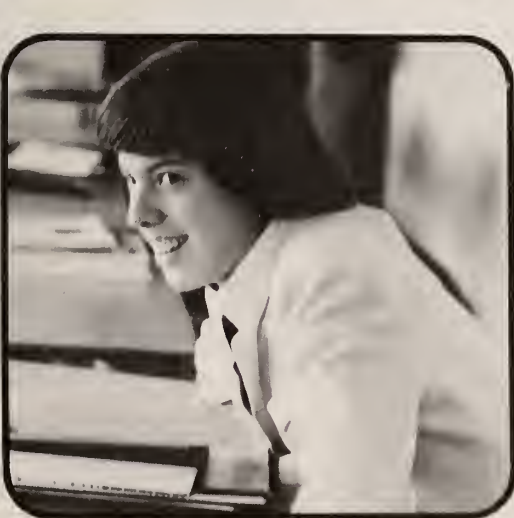
Most of the papers were written for credit at the Subsidiary Level, three students however wrote papers at the Higher Level. These students may now negotiate with the University of their choice for advance standing in subjects in which they wrote a Higher Level paper. Since Canadian Universities have only recently started to enrol students with International Baccalaureate Credits, each student is a pioneer in this negotiating procedure. One graduating student, Felicity Smith, wrote the complete Baccalaureate Diploma. In order to qualify for the Diploma, Felicity wrote three papers at the Higher Level; English, History and Mathematics, as well as three papers at the Subsidiary Level; French, Economics and Biology. In addition, Felicity, like all Diploma candidates, completed a credit in the Theory of Knowledge (required to put the subject matter learned in other courses into the proper perspective?) and to submit an extended essay in one of the subject areas studied. Felicity chose to write her fifty-page essay in the field of Modern History. Having the essay marked by a Chief Examiner in Barbados certainly added an international flavour.

When the International Baccalaureate issues a Diploma, Elmwood issues a second document called an Annex which testifies as to the candidate's "aesthetic, physical and social activities" during the years she was preparing for this test of her academic abilities.

Finally it may be interesting to note the NATIONALITIES of I.B. candidates which form the largest groups. From a total of 90 nationalities there were:

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| over 100 candidates; | |
| U.S.A. | 422 |
| U.K. | 232 |
| Canada | 179 |
| Iran | 109 |
| F.R. Germany | 101 |
| 50-100 candidates | |
| France | 97 |
| Nigeria | 84 |
| Uruguay | 67 |
| Italy | 65 |
| Netherlands | 54 |
| 30-50 candidates | |
| Philippines | 45 |
| Sweden | 43 |
| Denmark | 42 |
| Switzerland | 42 |
| Japan | 40 |
| Spain | 38 |
| Australia | 31 |
| Colombia | 31 |
| Morag Gundy | |

At Work...





... MRS. SIGMUND AND MRS. GILLEN

To the two ladies who do so much to keep the school running, thank you from all of us. Mrs. Sigmund, a veritable specialist in the field of finances, and Mrs. Gillen, a near genius in everything else, joined us this year for the first time. We all fervently hope that they will stay as we could not survive without them.

Support Staff

JAN



For countless years Jan has faithfully served Elmwood, and it is impossible to thank him enough for his time and energy poured into so many aspects of the school. At least this year he allowed us to take his photograph. Frankly it is the very least we can do. Thank you again Jan for being there when you are needed.

MARIE



Mrs. Marie Ryan, known affectionately as Marie, has been with Elmwood for some time, and has admirably risen to the challenge of keeping lunches orderly and on time for her near two hundred students. Halloween, Christmas and Sports Day are all examples of unparalleled excellence in organization and effort. Thank you.

Grads



LYNNE HOUWING

Lynne is Elmwood's first . . . Head Girl of Dutch origin . . . Grade 13 to have a private chauffeur . . . synchronized swimming star. Her Dutch heritage has stood her well — her good humour, responsibility, and never-ending spirit have kept the school running smoothly, even in those doldrum days of February. She is quiet but forceful, and has maintained good relations with Ashbury (what other Head Girl has been able to look down on the Head Boy!) Lynne has taken part in almost every school activity, and she is always willing to give her assistance. In Grade 12 she was Advertising Editor of Samara, Sports' Captain for Nightingale, as well as being active on school soccer and track teams. In her spare (?) time Lynne also swam in the Canadian Senior Championships. We never know how she manages to do everything she does and still keep her sanity — it's no wonder she sometimes forgets how to spell her own name. What are you going to do with those two hundred copies of 'Four Strong Winds'?

In the fall Lynne hopes to study Biochemistry at the University of Toronto. We know that they'll soon realize, as we have, that "still waters run deep" . . . oh, so deep!

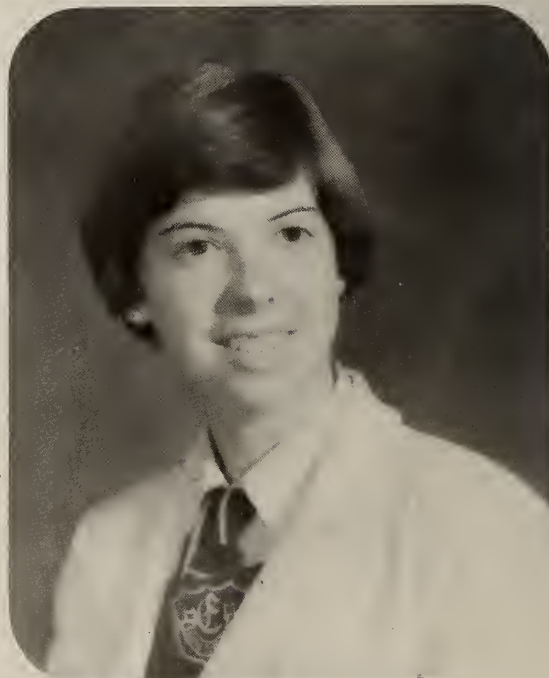


FELICITY SMITH

Felicity, better known by her friends as Flick, has been at Elmwood the longest of the Grade 13 students thus making her the most experienced of us all (in more ways than one). From being the shortest in the class, she has blossomed over the years into a lady of great height, leaving some of us looking like a group of pygmies. It helps if you can eat as much and get as much exercise as she does when walking back and forth from Ashbury. We're beginning to wonder if she really is an Elmwood student!

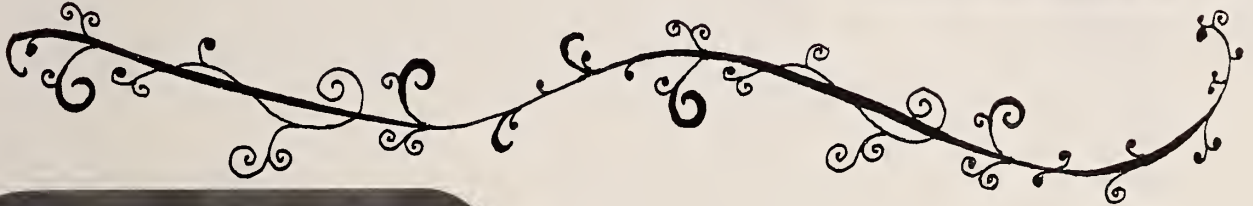
Felicity has always been enthusiastic to take part in school activities. For several years she had been a member of the tennis and volleyball teams. Last year she gave up much of her time as co-editor of the year book. She also made her acting debut in the Elmwood-Ashbury play "The Crucible". This year as Senior Prefect, Felicity still seems to find the time to get involved. Along with debating, Reach for the Top, and participating in House Games, she is also preparing for her Higher I.B. Diploma.

This fall Felicity hopes to go to Trinity College to study Law. You'll do well Flick, as long as you can just remember to get in bed by 9:00 without your boots on! Good luck!



SARAH MURRAY

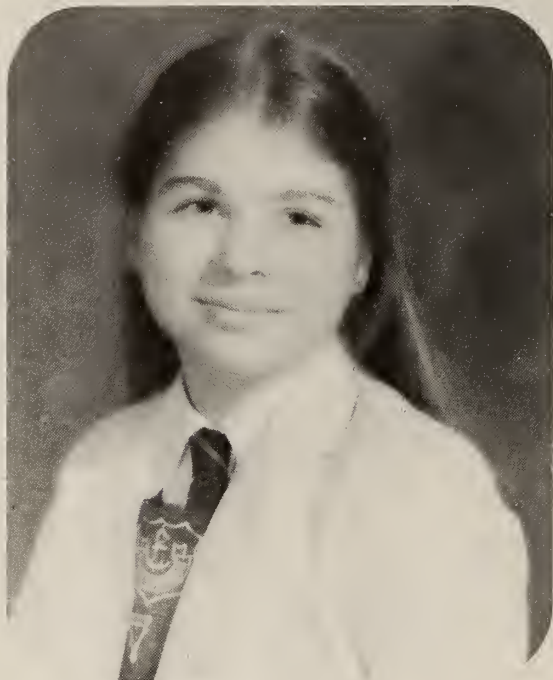
What can one say about a tall, blonde, blue-eyed Irish girl? . . . Ostrich legs? . . . Moo . . .? The versatile Ms. Murray, came to Elmwood in Grade Seven. Since then she has contributed much to School life; she has played every sport from volleyball to hookey, has sung in the choir, and played an outstanding performance as "Prince Charming" in Snow White, and, held previous positions as Sports Captain, member of Samara Committee and the Student's Council. There are many things which will always be associated with Sarah: who can forget those 'mad' Murray parties? Who else could drive a car down Carling Ave. like a cowboy? Who could get herself in the worst predicament and come out 'smelling of roses?' And again, who else can we blame for all those dates we never had — eh Sarah? This year Sarah has been Head of Nightingale House, a School Prefect and a member of the Formal Committee. Sarah hopes to go to Guelph University in September to study veterinary medicine. Buena Suerte Sarah, hasta mañana — until we meet again!



ELIZABETH CAMP

Liz returned to Elmwood in Grade 9, and since then she has never ceased to amaze us with her melodramatics both on and off stage. She has made a great contribution to Elmwood drama as the lead in 'Snow White' and as Betty in the 'Crucible'. But these are only her public appearances; many-a-time Grade 13 has been entertained by rather interesting renditions of Rod Stewart and Bob Seger, interspersed with such phrases as: "Oh my God, I've lost my essay!" and "What do you mean we only had to answer THREE of the questions?" But despite her antics, Liz takes her responsibilities seriously; as coeditor of last year's Samara it was many a night that Liz stayed after school to work. This year, as a House Head, she has devoted much time and effort towards Fry, and has encouraged spirit in the whole school.

Next fall Liz plans to attend Queen's University to study political science, and she hopes to follow a career in Public Broadcasting. Lots of luck, Liz, we know you'll make it!



SANDRA ULCH

Sandy joined the "Elmwood Clan" during the early days of Grade 9.

In her preliminary years at the School, Sandy was renowned for her quiet, studious disposition and "apparent" reserve. However, that was soon to change, and by Grade 11, Miss Ulch had slowly emerged to become quite the little "monster"!

Today Sandy has been associated with great "disco legs", a fabulous potential for a future career in skiing "aerobatics", not to mention volleyball, highland dancing and choir. In addition, and much to everyone's amazement, Sandy joined the Cameron Highlanders — we are still wondering why??!! Unfortunately for Grade 13, Sandy now insists that we all "Present Arms" every morning at 0900!

During her years at Elmwood, Sandy has been Head of the Library Committee and a member of the Sui-Sang Committee. This year she has been Head of Keller House and a School Prefect.

Sandy is looking forward to attending Queen's University in September — hopefully to follow a career in Psychology.

Best of luck, Private Ulch, Sir!



SUSANNAH POWER

Known to her friends as Banana, Sue entered Elmwood in Grade Nine. Since then, squeals of "Degoutant" and her indescribable giggle have echoed through the halls. Besides being a promising member of "Reach for the Top", Sue was also our very competent Dance Committee chairwoman who kept Ashbury and Elmwood rocking and rolling. This year Sue is an 'all round' Prefect, a liason with the Junior School, and the head of the Formal Committee. During this busy year, she was often seen panic-stricken, spending the better part of her spares looking for her car keys. Another constant concern of Sue's is the Williamson theory dealing with the fluctuating economics and morality of the Western world.

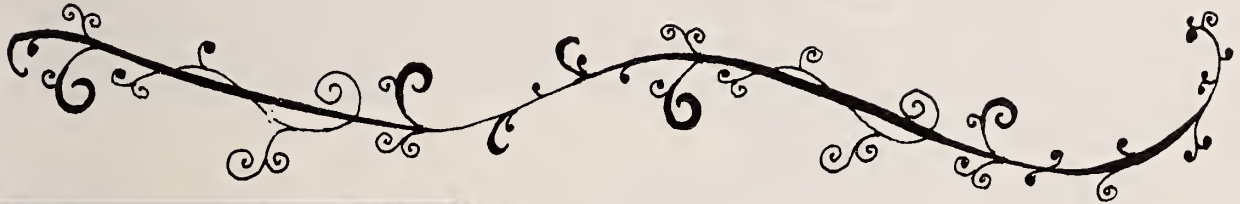
Sue hopes to study Psychology at Queen's or McGill this fall. We wish you the best of luck and may a silver Seville haunt you for the rest of your days.



LYNN PARKER

Ever since Lynn, Elvis and Jimmy Carter came to Elmwood in Grade 11, she has overwhelmed the class with her 'rock and roll', especially at her unforgettable parties. As well as gaining recognition for her impersonations, Lynn has been known to achieve great things at social events. How many girls could go to a party with two dates . . . and pull it off! Other than keeping good relations with Ashbury, she has proven herself gifted in business matters. Lynn has been responsible for the popular House T-shirts, and in Grade 12 she helped with the financial aspects of the 'Crucible' and was a member of Sui Sang. This year Lynn has been a spirited Prefect and a member of the Formal Committee. As an active participant of Fry, she has used her overflowing energies to support intramurals, particularly basketball and soccer.

Next year, Lynn hopes to go to Queen's University to study Business and Drama. Have a 'Whooper' of a good time!



SUSAN ANDERSON

Susan is another old-timer of Elmwood, having been a student here since Grade Seven. She may seem very quiet and shy to the ordinary passerby, but for those who have grown up with her, we know better! When Sue is given a job, she always does the work very efficiently as proven when she was a member of the Sui Sang Committee last year and this year as Chapel Monitor. Sue is also one of the dedicated economic and business math students who makes her tracks to Ashbury several times a week. We will never forget the few pounds we've gained this year because of her delicious chocolate cakes which are quickly devoured at break in ten minutes flat. One of the class traditions has always been Sue's birthday parties which we look forward to every year.

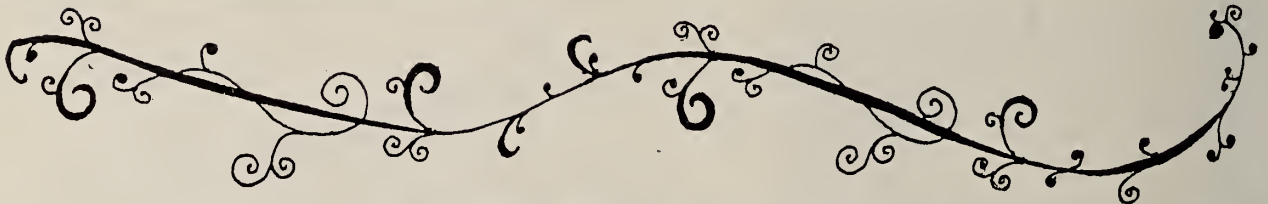
This fall, Sue is planning to study Business Accounting in Ottawa. Good luck Sue and don't forget us. When next February comes along, we will be expecting an invitation!



JUDY McGRATH

This has been Judy's first year at Elmwood but even though she's only been here a year she has added something very special to our class. She made all the boring classes that we had to attend exciting and sometimes unforgettable. Judy is known in our class for saying things like 'Do ya wanna go outside for a cigarette', 'I'll sew it when I have time', 'Look guys, can you hold this for a minute' and 'I forgot my lunch again!' Even though it was Judy's first year she jumped into the swing of things through many school activities such as the Elvis Chorus Line, member of Student's Council, member of Nightingale, supporter in all their house activities and one of the infamous 'Four Strong Winds'.

Wherever Judy decides to go or whatever career she plans to study we know that good luck will come her way as it did when she came here. Good luck next year Judy!



GRADUATES /79

Congratulations. The effort was worth it after all. Thank you for the spirit which you energetically pumped into the school. That at least you will leave behind you. Good luck to you all.



Prefects



Left to Right; Mrs. Whitwill, Lynne Houwing (Head Girl), Felicity Smith (Head Prefect), Mrs. Aldous.

With effort and cooperation throughout the year, Lynne and Felicity have successfully worked with administration, staff, fellow prefects and students. The results speak for themselves.

Left to Right (Back to Front); Sandra Ulch, Elizabeth Camp, Lynne Houwing (Head Girl), Sarah Murray, Lynn Parker, Susannah Power, Felicity Smith (Head Prefect).

A note of thanks from the school to the prefect body; we much appreciated the time, energy and effort put into the school activities such as Spirit Week this year. A precedent has been set in Elmwood for excellence in the mastering of hobby horses. Good luck next year!







Is The Best Yet to Come

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Editors Note

Left to Right: Sue Steele, Advertising Editor; Beth Swift, Candy Warren, Co-Editors.



Dear Elmwood,

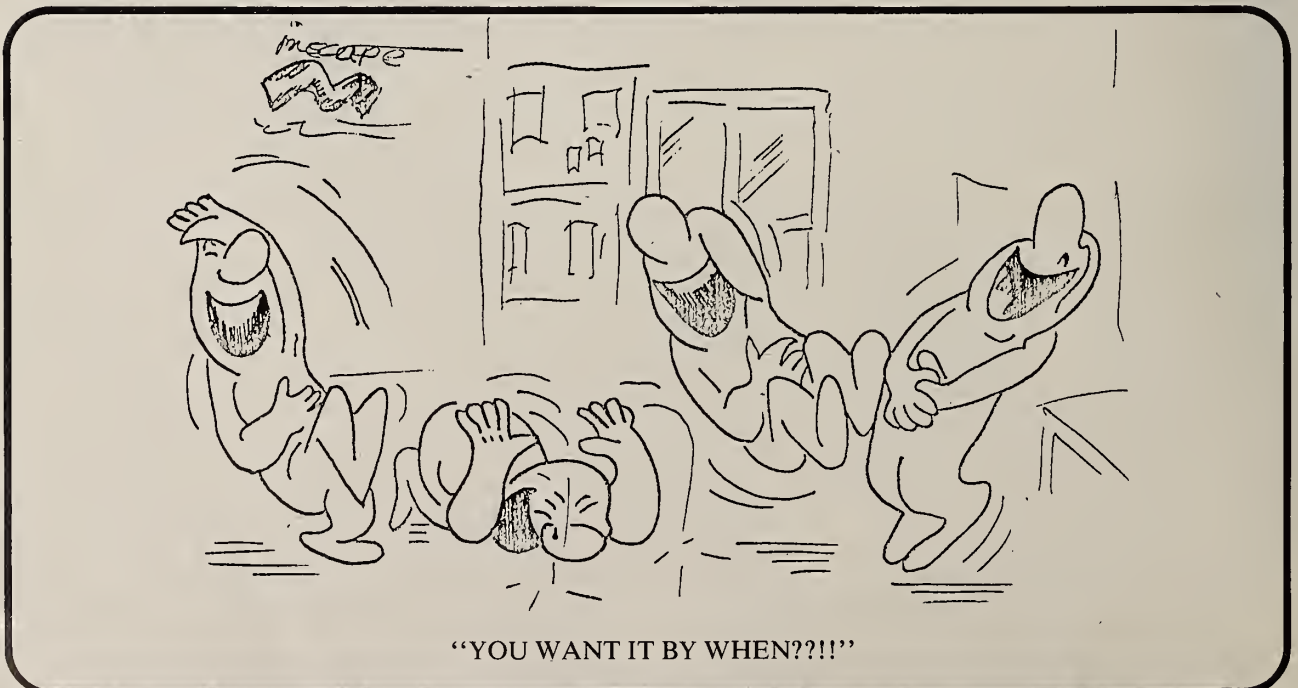
You will notice many changes in this year's yearbook, most notably the full colour picture near the centre. This was only made possible by the help and cooperation of staff and students alike, and a great deal of effort on all sides. We hope the results are successful.

The classes were each asked to raise twenty-five dollars to pay for the new colour, and many classes raised far and above the required amount. The total received came to approximately \$600, which covers a great deal of the cost.

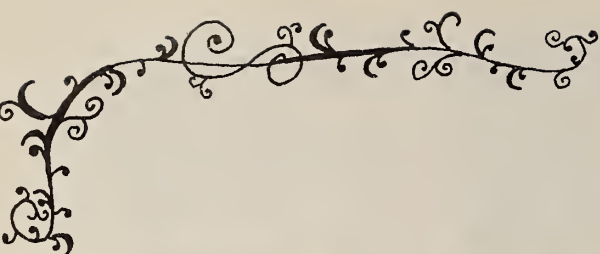
Many people were again involved in the production of Samara — the committee, the school, and one or two people who were not officially connected with the book. Our thanks go to Zoë Sakellaropoulou, Clive Branson, and Tim Warren for their artwork, to Mrs. Davies for her help and support, and to our mothers for their continuing patience.

We wish the best of luck to next year's Editor's, Sue Warren and Amanda Lovatt.

Candy, Beth, and Sue



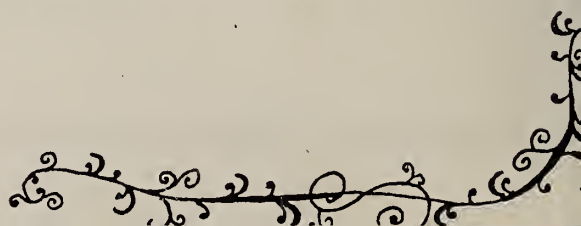
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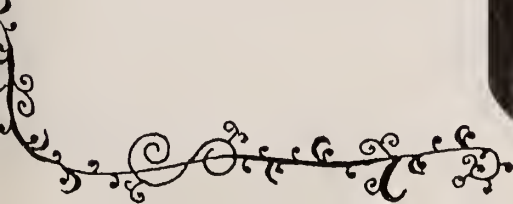
Back Row: Eugenia Kanellakos, Sarah Martin, Candy Warren, Kathy Fraser, Deborah Staneland, Sian Warwick, Susan Steele, Beth Swift. Front Row: Pamela Houwing, Patricia Montero, Heather Kelly, Zoe Sakellaropoulo, Mojgan Rasuli, Caroline Thamer. Absent: Elizabeth McDougall, Jill Reid, Siobhan Saighail, Elizabeth Watson, Sandy Zagerman.



Grade 11



Back Row: Alison Lee, Sue Warren, Sabine Jurgens, Colette Vanasse, Mary-Jane Piggot, Gladys Abankwa, Carina Van Heyst, Clare Butler, Andrea Korda. Front Row: Amanda Lovatt, Heidi Blair, Joanna Frayne, Suzanna Hrnchiar, Elizabeth Seward, Christine Assad, Cathy Smith, Susan Isaac.



Grade 10



Back Row: Tove Ghent, Olga Kanellakos, Alex Power, Carolann Swift, Elizabeth Ashworth, Alison Robey, Shanon Jaegar, Farangis Bakhtiar. Front Row: Gillian Slader, Sheena Troop, Kathryn Suh, Mary Simpson, Debbie Seropian, Fiona Gale, Susan Bell, Claudia Fuerst. Absent: Wendy Graves.

Grade 9w

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Back Row: Patricia Pezoulas, Marina Folk, Victoria Fernandez, Sandra Kellerman, Monica Mehl, Lisa Stilborn, Anne Tessier, Jenny Leslie. Front Row: Mary White, Elizabeth Sellers, Rosemary Clyde, Tory Benitz, Andrea Cardinal, Dorothy Schenker, Janieta Eyre, Jennifer Cheney.

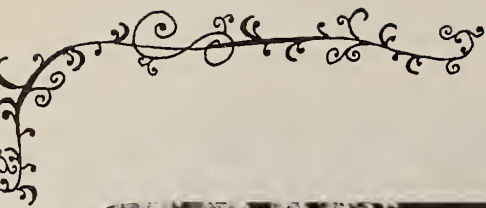


Grade 9B



Back Row, Left to Right: Martha Gall, Leslie Banner, Sonya Dilawri, Danielle Thompson, Martina Mehl, Susan Wurtele. Front Row: Ann Raby, Sylvie Jolie, Diana Fromow, Jillian Baker, Joanna Pocock, Caroline Martin, Liz Gatti. Absent: Shelly Donaldson, Sandra Titus. Form Mistress: Mrs. Birch Jones.

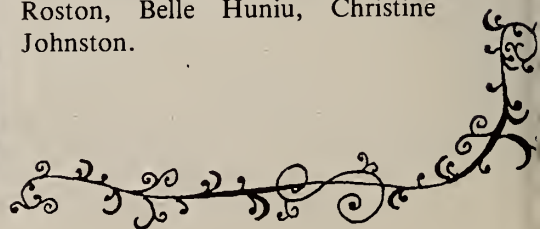




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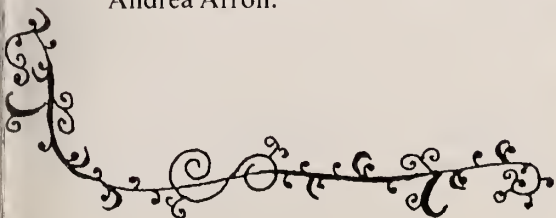
Back Row: Heather Rogers, Gemma Devine, Juliana Farha, Kalli Varaklis, Lisa Mierins, Jasmine Lachance, Kathy Dick. Front Row: Karen Wilson, Carolyn Weppler, Michiko Nakayama, Anne Rogers, Lisa Kelly, Chris Kelly, Tracey White. Absent: Susan Roston, Belle Huniu, Christine Johnston.



Grade 8th



Back Row: Janet Ingram, Gillian Benitz, Christine McCartney, Linda Booker, Cathy Love, Marion Jones, Lucy Adams, Maureen Assaly. Front Row: Sheila Reid, Janique Lachance, Vanessa Thomas, Debbie Bokovoy, Elise Braithwaite, Paula Gilbert, Jane Lawson. Absent: Andrea Arron.





Grade 7m



Back Row, Left to Right: Lisa Powell, Jennifer Chorlton, Roshene Andrew. Front Row: Chantal Mazur, Sarah Noyes-Roberts, Maureen Murphy, Caroline Garwood, Kathy Young, Charo Violante. Absent: Stephanie Greenburg, Elizabeth Preston, Anne VanRoyen. Form Mistress: Mrs. MacDonald.



Grade 7r



Back Row, Left to Right: Lucy White, Philippa Sheppard, Gina Pezoulas, Karen Looye. Front Row: Marie-Jose Lopez, Lorraine Edmonds, Susannah Steers, Niquette Ruddock, Daralyn Durie. Absent: Glynis Marcus, Elizabeth McClenahan. Form Mistress: Mrs. Tilson.





Grade 5/6



Back Row; Cindy Rhodes, Zilda Kisaka, Nerrin Bamami, Robyn Tavel, Annabel Mandy, Marie Violante, Christine Jodoin, Milena Sigmund, Lucy Jones, Lisa Hopkyns. Front Row; Alison Schmidt, Leilani Farha, Nicola Maule, Anna Ryten, Suzette Argo, Tassie Cameron, Harriet Richardson, Margaret Purdie.





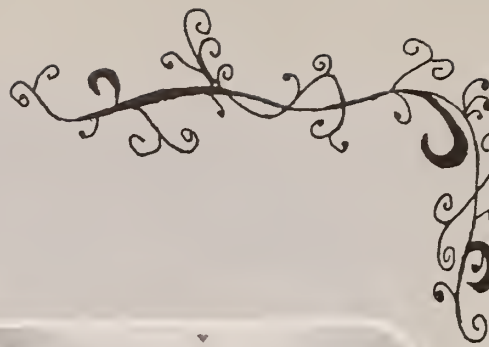
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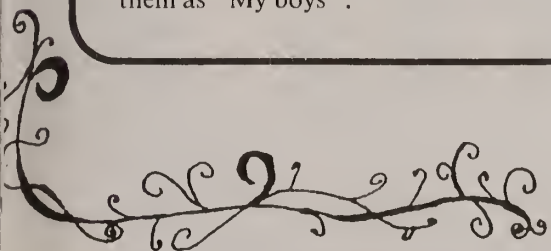
Back Row; William Vilante, Theodora VanRoyen, Christopher Monk, Alexandra Merklinger, Gillian Lewis. Middle Row: Samantha Gatti, Timothy Bury, Kim Ling, David Curry, Jennifer Hopkyns, Thaddeus Zawidzki, Gillian Hewitt. Front Row; Tommy Chapin, Julie Ann Rickerd, Nicholas Maule, Ashwena Bijoor, Chad Yolkovski, Sarah Kenny, Paul Grodde.



Boys !...



Some twenty years have passed since little boys graced the halls of Elmwood but the small green-flanneled boys created little stir. Perhaps we have become accustomed to the heavy thump of the large Ashbury boys on the main staircase as they plod their way to Latin or English E! But we did notice them sometimes — in the yard teasing the juniors, or using their wiles on the seniors, and sitting on the “sin-bin” in the Hall waiting to see you-know-who! And yes, they didn’t escape the maternal notice of their mentor Mrs. Scott who referred to them as “My boys”.





Faces

Smiling, curious
anticipating

Faces that are ours
today

Will vanish
and fade away

Someday

In youth
there is still time
to reach for the sky

to be free

Faces that now step forward
to say this is me

Faces of today
will become tomorrow
in time

Faces
that I now see
will form a memory
and become mine





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- 4 Susan Bell
- 5 Lynn Parker
- 6 Felicity Smith
- 7 Susannah Power
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- 19 Elise Braithwaite
- 20 Jill Baker
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- 23 Tracy White
- 24 Marion Jones
- 25 Dorothy Shenker

- 26 Andrea Cardinal
- 27 Shannon Jaegar
- 29 Tory Benitz
- 30 Mary White
- 31 Danielle Thompson
- 32 Martha Gall
- 33 Jennifer Lesley
- 34 Gill Benitz
- 35 Linda Booker
- 36 Vicky Fernandez
- 37 Monica Mehl
- 38 Fiona Gale
- 39 Kathy Suh
- 40 Maureen Assaly
- 41 Vanessa Thomas
- 42 Liz Camp, House Head
- 43 Roshene Andrew
- 44 Ann VanRoyen
- 45 Philippa Sheppard
- 46 Daralyn Durie
- 47 Lisa Hopkyns
- 48 Chantal Mazur
- 49 Cindy Rhodes
- 50 Lorraine Edmonds
- 51 Gillian Lewis
- 52 Alexandra Merklinger
- 53 Christopher Monk
- 54 Leilani Farha
- 55 Anna Ryten
- 56 Jennifer Hopkyns
- 57 Suzette Argo
- 58 Thaddeus Zawadzki
- 59 Timothy Bury
- 60 Ashwena Bijoor



Dear Fryites (Frights!!),

I find it unbelievable that this year is almost over. It seems no time at all that we were in September, and there I was confronted with so many new faces — all of which are now very familiar!

Naturally, our house has kept us her traditional “superior standards” and still remains. Elmwood’s #1 house. Credit for Fry’s tremendous sports (soccer, volleyball, hobby-horse jumping, boxing, and sky diving), must go to Sue Bell (Senior Captain), and charismatic Chris Kelly. Thanks must also go to my dependable Vice-Head, Michelle Hall, and her Junior counterpart, Elise Braithwaite.

Contrary to popular belief, Fry raised quite a bit of money through our T-shirt and donut sales — a special thanks to Lynn Parker, Fry’s ‘thrifty’ business transactor.

Well, Fry, I guess it’s time for me to make my final curtain call. Good luck next year and . . . look out Keller and Nightingale, because . . .

F*F*F Fry is first!

R*R*R The rest are worse!

Y*Y*Y Young and youthful,
Always honest, and extremely
truthful!

F*R*Y!

Fry is our victory cry!!!

Liz

Keller



Back Row, Left to Right: Wendy Graves, Anne Tessier, Winnie Lee, Andrea Korda, Alison Lee, Carina Van Heyst, Rosemary Clyde, Susie Hrnchiar, Sheena Troop, Cathy Love, Lucy Adams, Juliana Farha, Lisa Mierns, Jennifer Chorlton, Karen Looye, Leslie Banner, Martina Mehl, Lisa Stilborn, Susan Wurtele, Claudia Feurst, Candy Warren, Sian Warwick. Middle Row: Amanda Lovatt, Heather Kelly, Anne Rogers, Janieta Eyre, Diana Fromow, Joanna Pocock, Debbie Seropian, Sylvie Joly, Christine Jodoin, Mojgan Rasuli, Lucy Jones, Sarah Noyes-Roberts, Gemma Devine, Janet Ingram, Farangis Bakhtiar, Marie-Jose Lopez, Pam Houwing. Front Row: Sabine Jurgens, Janique Lachance, Lisa Kelly, Carolyn Weppeler, Niquette Ruddock, Susannah Steers, Nicola Maule, Sandra Ulch (House Head), Paul Grodde, Theodora VanRoyen, Chad Yolkouskie, Gillian Hewitt, Kim Ling, Margaret Purdie, Kalli Varaklis. Absent: Jill Reid, Sandy Zagerman, Susan Wurtele, Andrea Arron, Jane Lawson, Glynis Marcus, Charo Violante, Elizabeth McClenahan, Tassie Cameron.

Dear Fellow House Members (Keller's Killers),

It's really hard to believe that the school year has almost come to an end. It has gone by so rapidly! But we've had time to do lots of things: the bazaar, the hot scone breakfast during Spirit Week, and a candy sale. Along with these commercial and very nutritious enterprises, Keller has participated in all of Elmwood's sporting events, though we did not always display our obvious athletic superiority. Oh well . . . we did live up to our motto of fair play with only a few modifications.

There are many people that should be thanked for their help: Jill Reid, Heather Kelly, Kalli Varaklis, and Juliana Farha. Thank you! Good luck next year, Keller, and don't forget our very distinctive cheer:

Strawberry shortcake,
Huckleberry pie,
V*I*C*T*O*RY!
Are we in it?
Well, I guess,
Keller, Keller,
Yes, Yes, Yes!!!

Love,
Sandra



Nightingale



Back Row, Left to Right: Christine Assad, Liz Seward, Colette Vanasse, Gina Pezoulas, Nuray Bamanie, Karen Wilson, Kalli Varaklis, Beth Swift, Liz McDougall, Sarah Martin, Judy McGrath, Zoe Sakellarapoulo, Mary Simpson, Susan Isaac, Catherine Smith, Alex Power, Alison Robey. Middle Row: Stephanie Greenburg, Kathy Young, Lisa Powell, Lucy White, Paula Gilbert, Debbie Bokovoy, Michiko Nakayama, Sue Steele, Liz Sellers, Christine McCartney, Christine Johnston, Jasmine Lachance, Elizabeth Preston. Front Row: Caroline Garwood, Maureen Murphy, Alison Schmidt, Annabel Mandy, Zilda Kisaka, Nerrin Bamanie, Marie Violante, Samantha Gatti, Julie Anne Rickerd, William Violante, Andrew Maule. Absent: Sarah Murray (House Head), Eugenia Kanellakos, Kathy Fraser, Siobhan Siaghail, Elizabeth Watson, Clare Butler, Mary Jane Pigott, Gillian Slader, Carolann Swift, Elizabeth Gatti, Marina Folk, Pat Pezoulas, Sonia Dilawri, Ann Raby, Sandra Kellerman, Caroline Martin, Jennifer Cheney, Shelly Donaldson, Kathy Dick, Susan Roston, Sarah Kenny, David Curry, Alexandra Merklinger.

Dear Nightingale,

Once again we gave Fry and Keller good quality (and tough) opposition. The beginning of the year was rather rough trying to get ourselves into shape, but we did it — and what a house! I can say with confidence that Nightingale enjoyed themselves in every event they entered.

Spirit week provided a time for Junior and Senior Nightingale to participate together. How else would we have broken (won) the tug of war rope? Remember our bake sales and “crumpets and tea”, (well . . . muffins and hot chocolate)? Many thanks to all those who gave their tremendous support and friendship.

My best wishes for Nightingale and to next year's head of house.

With love,
Sarah



Committees

Students' Council



Back Row, Left to Right: Susan Wurtele, Mary White, Elizabeth Seward, Felicity Smith (Secretary), Pam Houwing, Lynne Houwing (Head Girl), Susannah Power, Beth Swift, Candy Warren, Paula Gilbert. Middle Row: Christine Assad, Dorothy Schenker, Kalli Veraklis, Karen Wilson, Tove Ghent. Front Row: Elisabeth Preston, Katherine Young, Jillian Baker, Susannah Steers, Margaret Purdie, Annabel Mandy, Gillian Slader.

Dear Elmwood,

Although Students' Council has not made any drastic changes this year, participation and enthusiasm from all members has resulted in many small but nevertheless significant changes within the school. Perhaps most importantly Students' Council discussed lunch menus in the first term and put forth the idea that students bring their own lunches. This idea was later adopted in the second term. A St. John's Ambulance course for the Seniors was also suggested and this eventually took place in the second term.

Unfortunately Spirit Week was shortened to one day this year. However, students were very enthusiastic and school spirit was at its height. Activities were held throughout the week, after school and during break, for both Juniors and Seniors. The co-operation of the Students' Council members in the organization of Spirit Week was most appreciated.

We would like to thank the whole school for its support. Good luck next year.

Felicity Smith (Secretary)
Lynne Houwing (Chairperson)



Left to Right: Elizabeth Watson, Christine Assad, Pam Houwing.



Grandfather, Ayhan Mine, his Aunt.

Dear Elmwood,

The Sui Sang Committee seems to have become a mystery to many Elmwood students. Announcing a Sui Sang dress-up day, or some other fund-raising activity, always triggers the predictable echoes of "Suey who?", and other such baffled responses. Perhaps it might help to clear up this mass dilemma if a bit of background was given.

This committee was first formed about fifteen years ago with the adoption of Elmwood's first foster child, Sui Sang. Obviously, he has outgrown our financial support, but we still continue with the foster care of other children, the latest being Warsman, and Ayhan Mine. Warsman, our newest foster child is ten years old and lives in Indonesia. Ayhan Mine is thirteen and lives in Istanbul.

It is difficult for any of us to comprehend a need for assistance as great as our foster families'. In the past year, with our help they have reached several goals. Perhaps a quote from a recent progress report would increase our awareness of the situation:

1. Their income has increased, from \$12.05 to \$13.26 per month.
2. They have replaced two of the four rotting bamboo walls in their home.
3. They bought four goats to raise.
4. The family's general health and sanitation are improving.

It is imperative that we take such conditions seriously. Our efforts this year to raise money have been successful. We have organized a caramel guessing contest, a raffle, and have sold soft drinks at the senior dances. We ask for your continued support.

Pam

Bell Ringer

Left to Right: Carolyn Weppeler, Jenni Leslie.

Q. - Doesn't it hurt your ears — I mean don't you get headaches? My God are you really supposed to ring it that much? You must be deaf!

A. - No actually I'm not and I don't get headaches often either. What? Oh yes of course I have to ring it that much. Can you imagine if I didn't??!!



Pound

Left to Right: Susan Bell, Fiona Gale, Claudia Fuerst.

Pound . . . (or more appropriately called a Ton of Junk!) Has anyone seen . . . a pair of pants . . . grey flannels . . . no, green bloomers . . . green bloomers!!! Has anyone seen POUND? . . . or at least the lock? Apart from a smashing total income of 75¢, it has been a good year and a rather interesting experience.

Your reliable (?) pound monitors Sue, Fiona and Claudia.



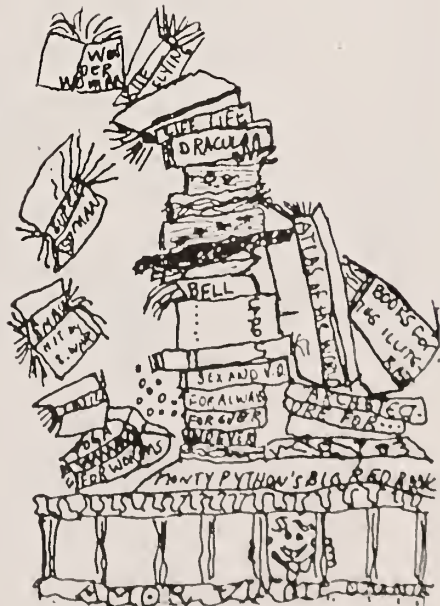
Library Committee



Left to Right: Clare Butler, Susan Isaac, Mrs. Tilson. When Clare is not reading she is often in the library with classmate Susan helping Mrs. Tilson sort, classify, cover and put away the many new books the senior library has received this year. Elmwood is very grateful for the efforts made in 78/79 to improve the junior and senior library facilities.

The books presently available cover a wide range of subject matter and can be found neatly labelled where they ought to be found, and not everywhere else. We owe a tremendous debt of thanks to our librarians and their committees.

For more information on specific changes please refer to the articles written by Mrs. Tilson and Mrs. Schmidt in the academic section of this book.



Dance Committee



Dear Elmwood,

The dances this year have been such social and financial successes because of the tremendous support we have had. The first dance was held on Old Boys' weekend and the second was a dance to celebrate Valentine's Day. (We sold flowers in honour of all the Elmwood Ashbury lovers).

Firstly, we would like to thank last year's committee for leaving us with a credit balance. Of course, well deserved thanks must go to Mrs. Whitwill, Mrs. Aldous, and the staff for putting up with us. Special thanks to Heather Kelly, Kathy Fraser, and Mary Jane Pigott.

Sandi and Sarah



Left to Right: Liz Seward, Eugenia Kanellakos, Sandi Zagerman, Sarah Martin, Zoe Sakellaropoulo.

Formal Committee



Left to Right: Sarah Murray, Lynn Parker, Sue Power.



We have this year's Formal Committee (in conjunction with the Mother's Guild) to thank for a very successful Graduation Dance held at Elmwood on June 8, 1979. The grounds were decorated and tables set up outside creating a very pleasant atmosphere. The Glebe Band set up on the balcony and provided a great variety of music for the dancers below. We will all remember the huge graduation cake and of course Mrs. Whitwill's birthday. To everyone concerned in the planning of this night, congratulations, it was a success.





Choir

Back Row: Sarah Murray, Roshene Andrew, Heather Rogers, Elizabeth Sellers, Rosemary Clyde, Susannah Steers, Martha Gall, Lesley Banner, Mary White, Susan Wurtele, Mrs. O'Brien. Middle Row: Elizabeth Camp, Marion Jones, Michiko Nakayama, Sylvie Joly, Sheila Reid, Anne Rogers, Vanessa Thomas, Karen Wilson, Gemma Devine. Front Row: Lorraine Edmonds, Caroline Garwood, Margaret Purdie, Ashwena Bijoor, Kim Ling, Samantha Gatt, Theodora van Royen, Niquette Ruddock.

ELMWOOD CHOIR

Once again the Elmwood Choir has been a source of pride for the school. The girls combine a beautiful tone with clear diction to produce a lovely sound in songs such as "Sing Noel" and "Barges". For Junior Entertainment this year, the choir will be singing a couple of selections from "The Sound of Music". Their special song for Closing will be "Brian's Song". It is a privilege and a pleasure to work with these girls.

Jody O'Brien

Chapel Monitor

Thanks to Susan Anderson we have once again managed to have a year of efficient and smooth-running prayers to start our days. There has not been any mass confusion about the hymn number to be sung, nor was there ever a day when the staff were obliged to sit amongst the ranks of the student body on the floor. Thank you Sue!





Left to Right; Fiona Gale, Rosemary Clyde, Susan Steele (Advertising), Beth Swift, Candy Warren (Co-Editors), Christine Assad, Mary Jane Pigott, Amanda Lovatt, Mary White, Caroline Thamer, Carolann Swift, Gillian Slader. Absent; Susannah Warren.

Samara

REACH FOR THE TOP

Owing to circumstances beyond our control, (the C.B.C. were rather late in sending out the schedule), our team was thrust into action with only five days notice! Last year we were not on the air until January, so you can imagine our dismay when we heard the news. However, the team put up a good show and our thanks go to them for the effort they made.

We are not going to be caught out again — the 1980 team has been practising since Christmas. One day . . . !

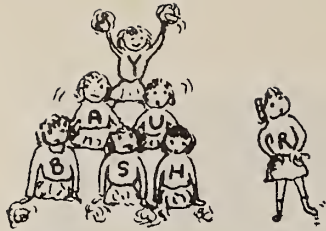
Nicky Davies

Once more the Samara committee has toiled seemingly endlessly on collecting and setting up art, literature, photographs and articles. The work of everyone involved this year was very much appreciated. We also received much help from last year's committee, Felicity Smith, Elizabeth Camp and Lynne Houwing. Mrs. Davies as always gave us tremendous support and the administration was very helpful during the upheaval caused by the photographing sessions, etc. Both of us have learnt much from the experience of producing a yearbook and we hope you enjoy the fruits of our toil.

Beth Swift, Candy Warren.



Left to Right: Kathy Suh, Felicity Smith, Alison Robey, Sian Warwick.



CHEERLEADERS



Standing, Left to Right: Christine Assad, Clare Butler, Carina Van Heyst, Heidi Blair, Alison Lee. Middle Row: Liz Seward, Suzanna Hrnchiar, Mary Jane Pigott, Gladys Abankwa, Sabine Jurgens, Andrea Korda, Catherine Smith. Front Row: Amanda Lovatt, Sue Warren, Colette Vanasse, Susan Isaac.

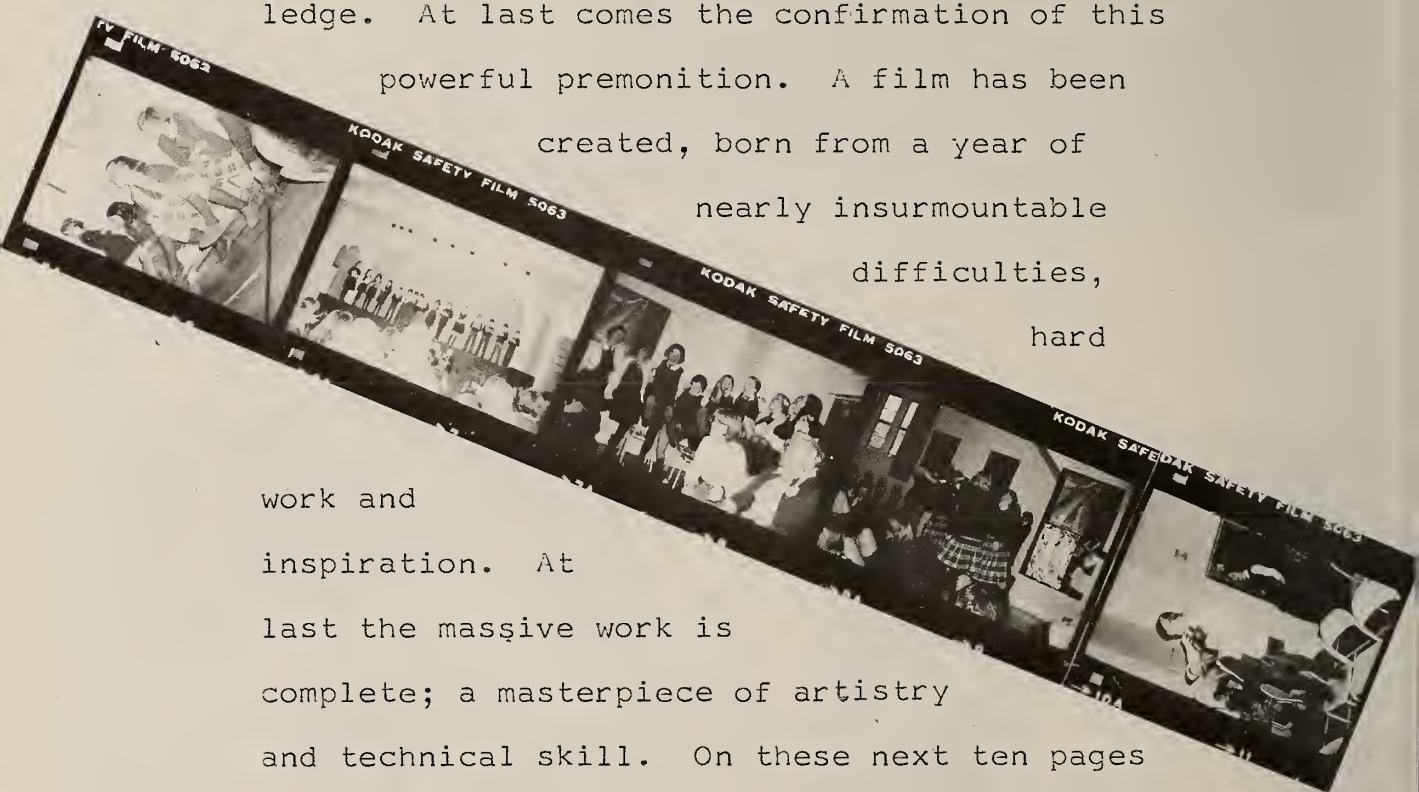


This year, Grade Eleven enthusiastically cheered the Ashbury football team through their season. After the panic of finding our pom-poms, uniforms and nerves, we managed to shine in rain and snow. We sadly hand over our pom-poms to next year's Grade Eleven and wish them the best of luck!

People

At last; So long awaited, the realization of a dream finally attained -- a film is born. Throughout the year there has been a prevailing atmosphere of anticipation. Deep in the dark cavern of a universal soul it has long been expected, but what the senses perceive the mind will not always consciously acknowledge. At last comes the confirmation of this powerful premonition. A film has been created, born from a year of nearly insurmountable difficulties, hard

work and inspiration. At last the massive work is complete; a masterpiece of artistry and technical skill. On these next ten pages we will take you into the amazing world of film and fantasy behind the scenes, and show you how this amazing movie was made. Share with us the moments which the film itself can never depict; become a part of it...





It all began as an idea in the mind of an eccentric but brilliant writer. The seed grew and the screenplay came to be. It was researched by a crew of many and drafted then re-drafted until perfection was achieved and the mastermind of its creator was satisfied. The scripts were prepared and the search was on ...



LASHWOOD GREEN

Produced and Directed by: Candy Warren with assistance from Mrs. N. Davies and Sian Warwick.

Written and arranged by: Sian Warwick

Starring: A cast of hundreds

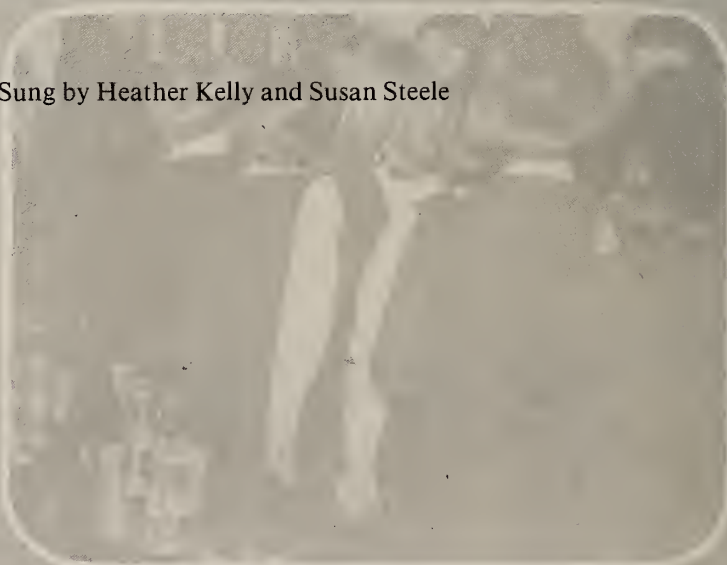
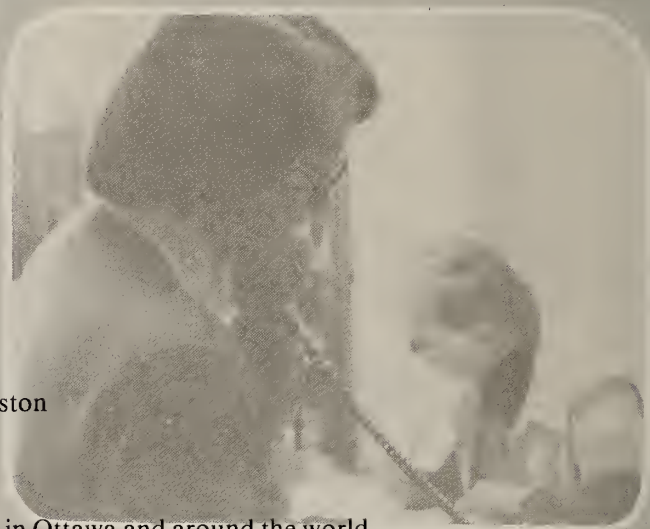
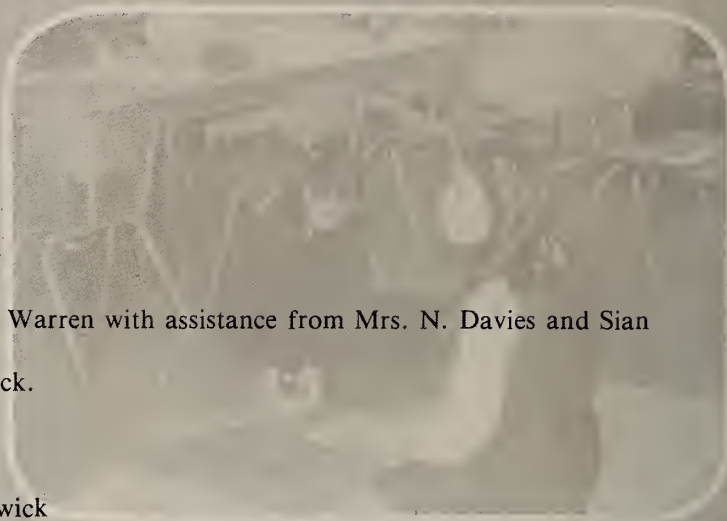
Filmed by: Beth Swift

Amanda Lovatt

Costumes: Furnished by Gerald Preston

Set Design: Shot mainly on location in Ottawa and around the world

Music Theme: Susan Steele, writer: Sung by Heather Kelly and Susan Steele

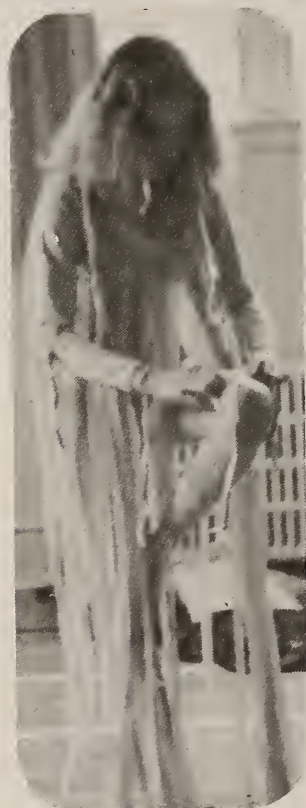


AUDITIONS



The things people will do for a little fame or recognition definitely pass the bounds of human imagination. Here on the next three pages are some of the amazing auditions done for Lashwood Green. We were of course greatly honoured by so much expenditure of effort on our behalf, and we invite you to take a look for yourselves at the wide variety of . . . talent from which we were forced to make our difficult choices. Thank you to those who tried, you are all stars.

Miss X: Well you know, you're basically out there to make an impression on those people, somehow, ANYHOW. It's better to get noticed for something you DID than be passed over for something you didn't do. You've got to be different.





Miss Y: "Yes, true enough, it's hard to stand up and be counted when everybody else is standing up too. It's also hard to be different when everyone else has the same goal. Sometimes it's the normal or ordinary guys who win out, but it's a gamble you have to take. Still in this film everyone was a star so things were quite a bit different."



ON LOCATION

Lashwood Green was shot on location under an amazing variety of environmental conditions, the least of which being the weather. The accomodation varied from somewhere approaching the primitive to an opulence almost beyond words. Well we are happy to announce, it was all worth it.



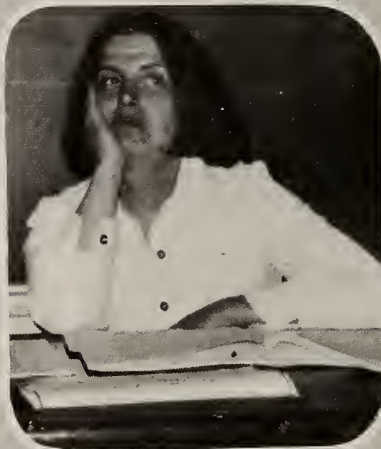
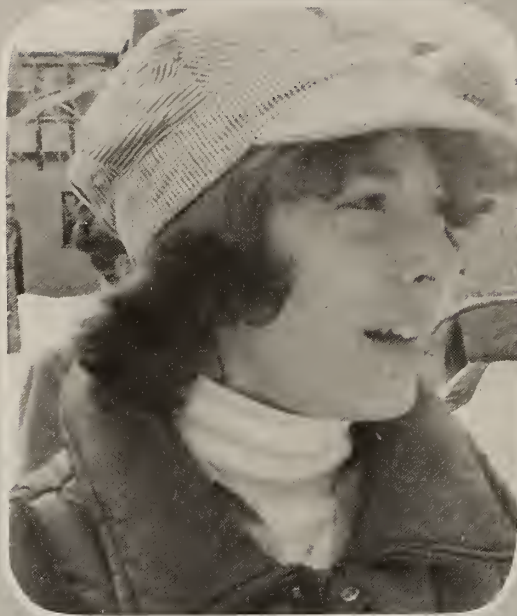
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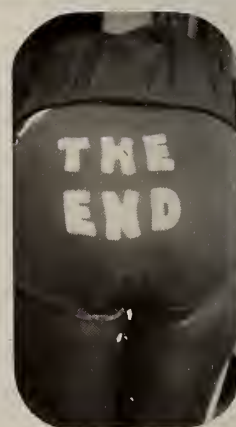
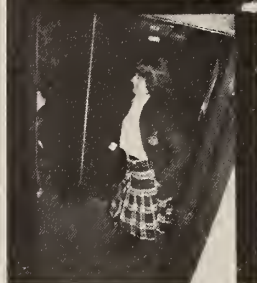
During the hectic shooting sessions breaks between scenes were more than somewhat appreciated, either to lapse into normality or to read the script and become even more detached from reality . . .

WELL WELL . . .

For months we shot, cut and shot again. During that time we occasionally caught in our cameras the reaction of some of the other members of the cast to the performances of their fellow actors/actresses . . .







Art &
Literature

Thoughts

LIVING

To be alive
is to be free and natural
nothing else will do.

Fiona Gale



THOUGHTS

Did you ever stop to think
about the world
and its happenings?
About the People
whether laughing
or crying?

Did you ever stop to think?

Did you ever stop to think
about the mammals
and the fishes?
About the animals
whether small
or large?

Did you ever stop to think?

Did you ever TRY to think
in this vast land of ours
about the pain
and the suffering?
Did you ever TRY to think?

Elisabeth Preston

MUSIC

The sound which flows,
Chords chase each other,
Keys made of Ivory gently
Touch the metal strings
Which spring a medley of
Tunes.

Sheila Reid



MEMORIES

As I look again
I see through a small lilac bush, myself.
I am not yet old, crippled and grey,
But a young child playing in the sand.
I see her crying, her cheeks wet from the tears,
and I hear a soft whimpering.
I want to touch her, to comfort her
But I cannot reach her.
I see her trying to make shapes in the sand,
But hopelessly she does not succeed.
She becomes more and more frustrated, and
Still she is unable to succeed.
Knowingly she stops, looks down and
Once again she cries.
My vision blurs and the child is gone,
and here I am in my bed, with only
the large picture window and
My memories to keep me alive.

Claudia Fuerst





INSANITY

Behind the walls
of freedom, choice
White walls surround
waiting for their zero-
downing attack;

You look up,
You're in a room,
Your own room,
Everything is set like
a stage act.

Past memories roll
by, for you have nothing
else to thrive on;

The white walls
collapse and you are
alone

All alone.

Fiona Gale

MIND

Dripping pools of silence
lie behind the black,
Ripples slowly forming
into -- nothing.

Eyes that freeze over
but cannot mirror
the hidden secrets;
Pools which shatter into
a thousand splinters
of -- nothing

Anonymous



MORNING

The sun's rays seeking
through the dark blanket of night,
Warming and waking the earth.
The dew trickling in droplets
down a blade of grass.
The sun shining on it,
making it look like liquid gold.
Mist rising from the puddles
from the last rain,
The stirring of people;
lights turning on one by one.
Birds singing away to greet
the new day.

Paula Gilbert



SUNRISE

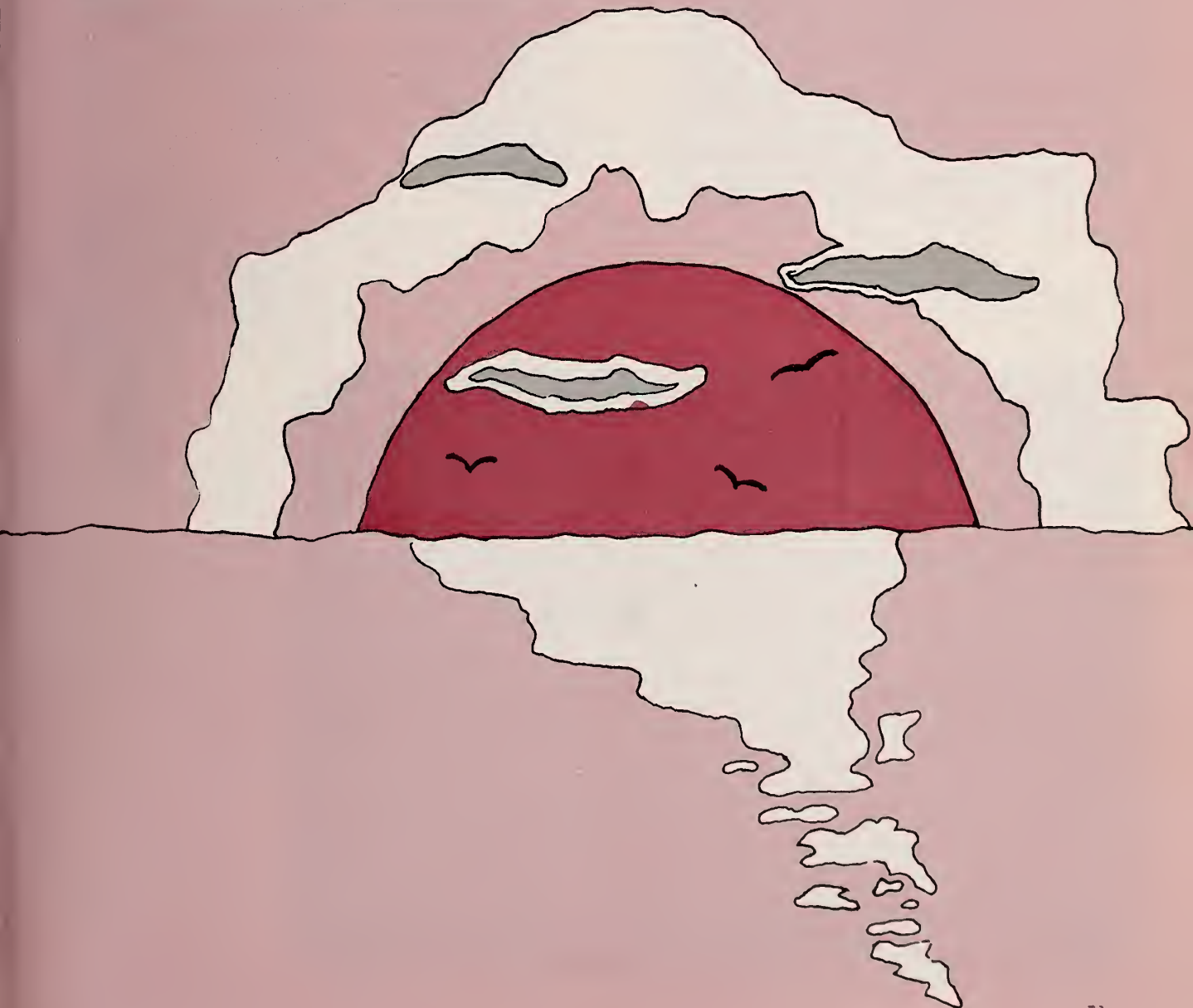
Misty,
hazy,
Slowly growing larger,
round,
rising,
Searing waves of heat,
steady ball of fire,
Clear orange,
reflecting
towards the ocean
From where it will shine.

Debby Seropian

MY SURROUNDINGS

The sun, dazzling as a superstar
performs high in the sky each day.
Later, as twilight reaches the edges
of the universe,
the crickets dance and sing in the
waning light of the moon.
The river laps lightly up onto the
silent shores, washing away the
footprints of a puppy.

Sue Steers



Faunoe Virens



LOOK AT A PUPPY

Soft and fluffy,
the puppy sleeps in a cuddly ball
but look, there he is, getting up!
He bounds across the room and
attacks a ball with a playful growl.
"Puppy, time for your breakfast,"
his master called,
The pup skits into the kitchen,
where a warm puppy chow meal
was waiting.

Later the happy pair,
(master and dog)
are seen at the beach,
the cool water, lapping at
their feet as the sun sets
over the horizon.

Sue Steers 77



SADLY

Sadly she walked down the street
Sadly with embarrassment she looked down
at her feet.
Sadly she cried her tears
Sadly she watched the children walk on
the peers.
Sadly she walked away
Sadly she was turned down at the request
to play.

Carolyn Wepler



A LONELY CRY

We are now strangers,
The process is irreversible - yet
My heart cries out
For relief from its painful misery,
And my emotions trip over each other
In confusion.

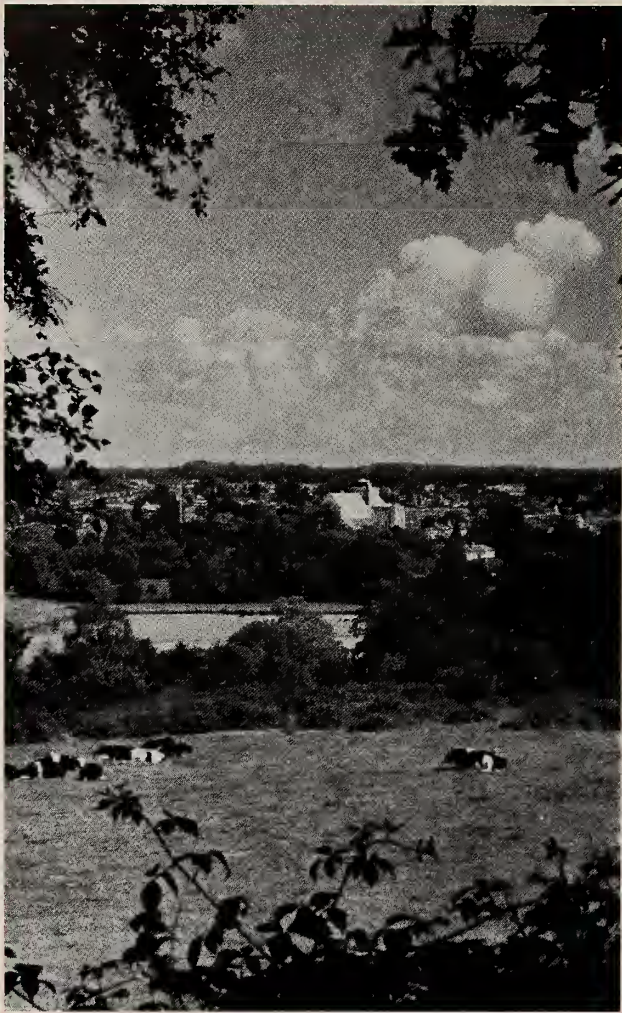
Walking through the dark
I reassure my soul
That relief will soon come.
I sit down on the grass
And watch the blurred stars --
My mind is empty,
Life has no meaning . . .

Susan Steele

GEORGE

George has a disease; a people disease. People say he is crazy and hit him, and kick him, and slap him, and then lock him away and starve him. The kids at school tease him and when he comes home he tells his mother and she laughs and tells him to go upstairs. He goes upstairs and cries, and cries and cries and when his mother sees him, she calls him a baby and tells him not to come down to dinner. But that doesn't matter to George. No-one understands George like I do. When he is all alone, he goes to the hill and sits in the velvet green grass and stares at the dark royal blue sky and says, "God, why me, why me?" And then he breaks down and cries. He then gets up and leaves as if nothing had ever happened, but you know something has and you want to cry with him or at least go and comfort him, but you can't because you know it would only make things worse. George isn't here anymore, and sometimes when I am alone in my room I stare at the ceiling and see George at the hill, sitting in the grass, looking at the sky saying " God why me, why me?" and I have to cry. No-one understood George as I did, no-one. Good-bye George.

Christine Kelly



THE MEADOW

The soft breeze
whistling through the tall grass,
The sweet aroma of clover:
Buttercups rising above the grass
to capture some of the radiant sun,
their shiny yellow petals dancing
in the breeze.

The buzzing of busy bees
settling in a delicate flower.
The scampering mice, the slight
sound of a toad hopping merrily by.
The slithering snake, cunningly
winding its way around the stems
of grass and flowers.
The loud shrill of the cicadas
in the hot summer day.

Paula Gilbert

WIND

Lonely,
friendless, solitary
blustery winds;
Rain in torrents,
drenched to the bone;
Rain against the dry earth,
priary gloom,
Cold.



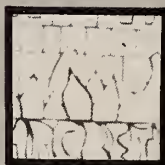
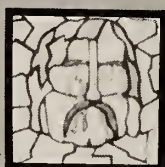
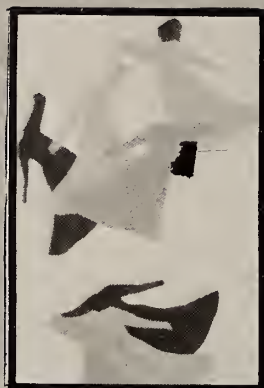


ART

Creation lies in the birth of
eternity;
In the consciousness of dawning
understanding;
In the striving for perfection;
Deep in the soul of knowledge
Art is born

Candy Warren





MODERN MAN AND MODERN ART

"Well, of course that's an interesting conception, but I find these repetitive quantities only lead to stagnation and frankly it leaves me cold. I mean — where's the development?

"But the intensity of the lines, the completeness of the structure; don't you agree that the juxtaposition of the plans implies a greater inner conflict than the — the FLAT exterior supposes? You haven't seen anything by Schaft? No — well there you have it! One can argue that the emptiness conveys a longing for self-fulfillment and that the outer shell is the manifestation of this need."

"Yes yes I CAN see the sexual tension . . ."

"Oh, oh Dick look at THIS, how perfectly brilliant! You know, I always thought that they should put more of this in museums."

"What — oh yeah, sure — it's really, um — real."

"You don't understand what I mean at all!"

"But what's it supposed to be?"

"God! It's not what it's SUPPOSED to be it's what it IS. I just think it's great! You know, Dick I've said this a million times before, but I'll say it again. I don't know much about art, but I know what I like. It's really too much — Who's it by — oh but it's probably untitled. How artistic! Give me the Kodak — I've got to get a picture — now you stand beside — "

"Jesus Vicky!"

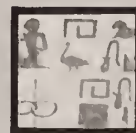
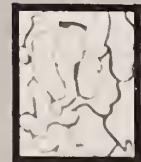
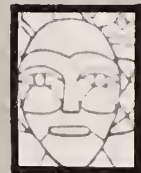
"Dick stand beside it, that's right. Now look intelligent dear, hold . . . it! Good! Everyone back home'll just LOVE it!"

"You mean my taxes support this? I'm going to write my congressman, what are they trying to do, make fools of us or something? — anybody can see it's trash. In fact, not only is it trash, it's disgusting. I don't give a damn. If my mind's being "broadened", this is ridiculous. I . . ."

"Dear, dear, calm down. Here take some pills we'll have a nice meal in the restaurant upstairs and you can forget all about it — "

"But it's so pointless . . ."

"Your blood pressure dear, remember the doctor said you shouldn't upset yourself."



"Oh yeah, yeah — "

"What about the oil paintings, you always did like them."

"Hey c'mere, look at this. Ha ha, you can't see me!"

"Oh yeah, vroommm . . . I'm gonna get'cha."

"No you're not, no you're not!"

"Yes I AM! Watch me."

"Ow you hit my leg. Wait 'til I tell Dad."

"It's not my fault, you made me, I didn't ask you to hide — Dad, Dad, tell Arid not to hurt me."

"Arid, stop hurting your brother. What are you doing anyhow? Helen can't you keep these kids under control?"

"How can you expect me to do everything. They're you're responsibility too."

"Oh for Pete's sake forget it will you? Damn stupid place, leaving this garbage around here."

"Dad can I have an ice cream?"

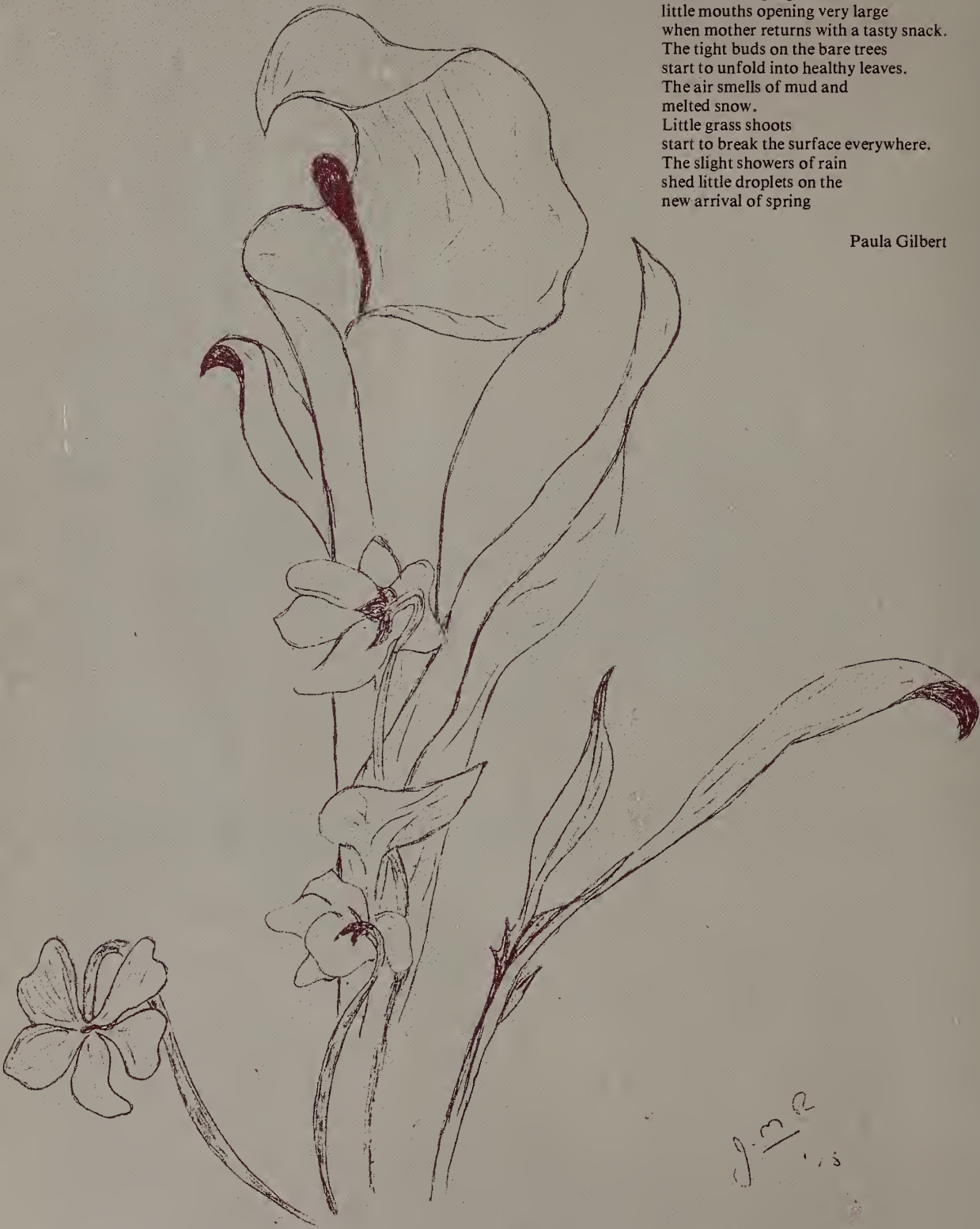
"I want one too Dad, can I?"

"Here, give me a hand with this crate will ya — Christ what a mess, must've been left here overnight — got the end? Okay heave."

SPRING

Crocuses bursting through
the crisp thin layer of snow.
The sure yellow and purple features
contrasting with the white snow.
The birds chirping and
little mouths opening very large
when mother returns with a tasty snack.
The tight buds on the bare trees
start to unfold into healthy leaves.
The air smells of mud and
melted snow.
Little grass shoots
start to break the surface everywhere.
The slight showers of rain
shed little droplets on the
new arrival of spring

Paula Gilbert





TEAR

Lonely, sick,
salted droplet,
red and streaming,
running,
bloodshot,
hurt

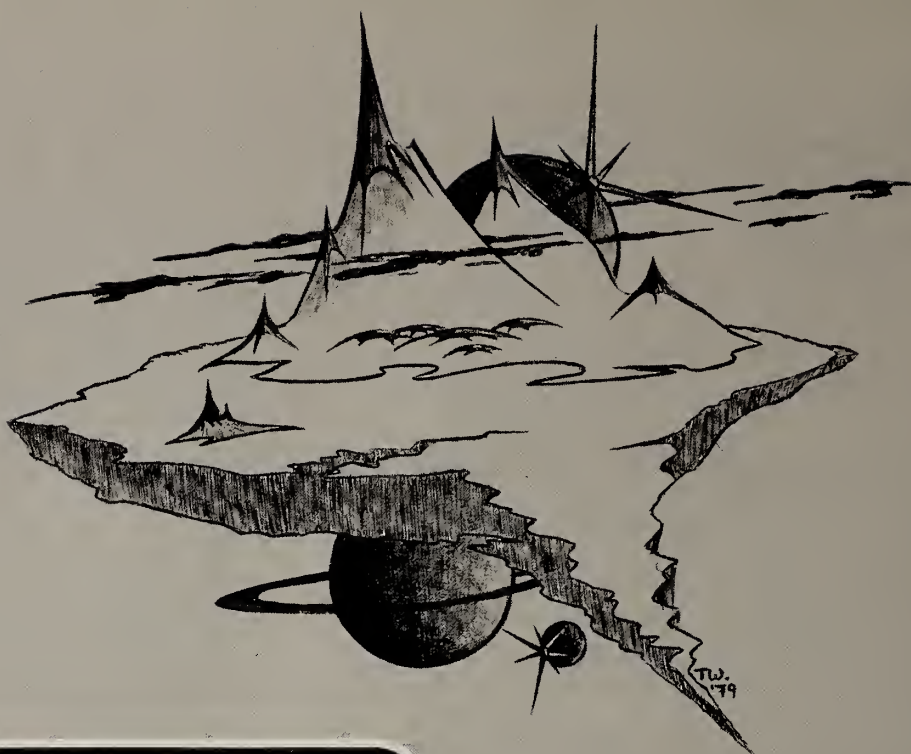
A BUBBLING BROOK

The playful water
tumbling over weathered rocks;
so pure, so clean.

It bubbles and gurgles
with the joy of being alive,
sending showers of happiness
upon leathery leaves.
So chilly and crisp and brook is,
The sun making it glisten
like a diamond . . .
Gushing, with refreshing
clearness, so you can see
the world in its mirror-like surface.

Paula Gilbert





SPACE

Intense darkness enveloping you,
dense thickness suffocating you
but then . . .
a light appears
dull but getting brighter --
the darkness is getting lighter
and yet
the light fades
lost until tomorrow
lost in the everlasting pit.
Deeper than deep,
down, down, down,
down for eternity.
Intense darkness
dense thickness,
everlasting pit

Space, how vast, how infinite,
shall man ever conquer it?

Philippa Sheppard



OUTERSPACE

Outerspace
Stars, moon and sun
Revolving round and round
Blackness and glitter, bright lights
Wonderland

Daralyn Durie

WINTER

Winter, cold, dark and quiet,
no life,
animals and trees are dormant,
the snow lies deep on the frozen
ground, little mounds weigh down
the branches of the coniferous trees.
The snow glistens, a cold, senseless
wind brushes past waiting for
life, warmth,
and spring.

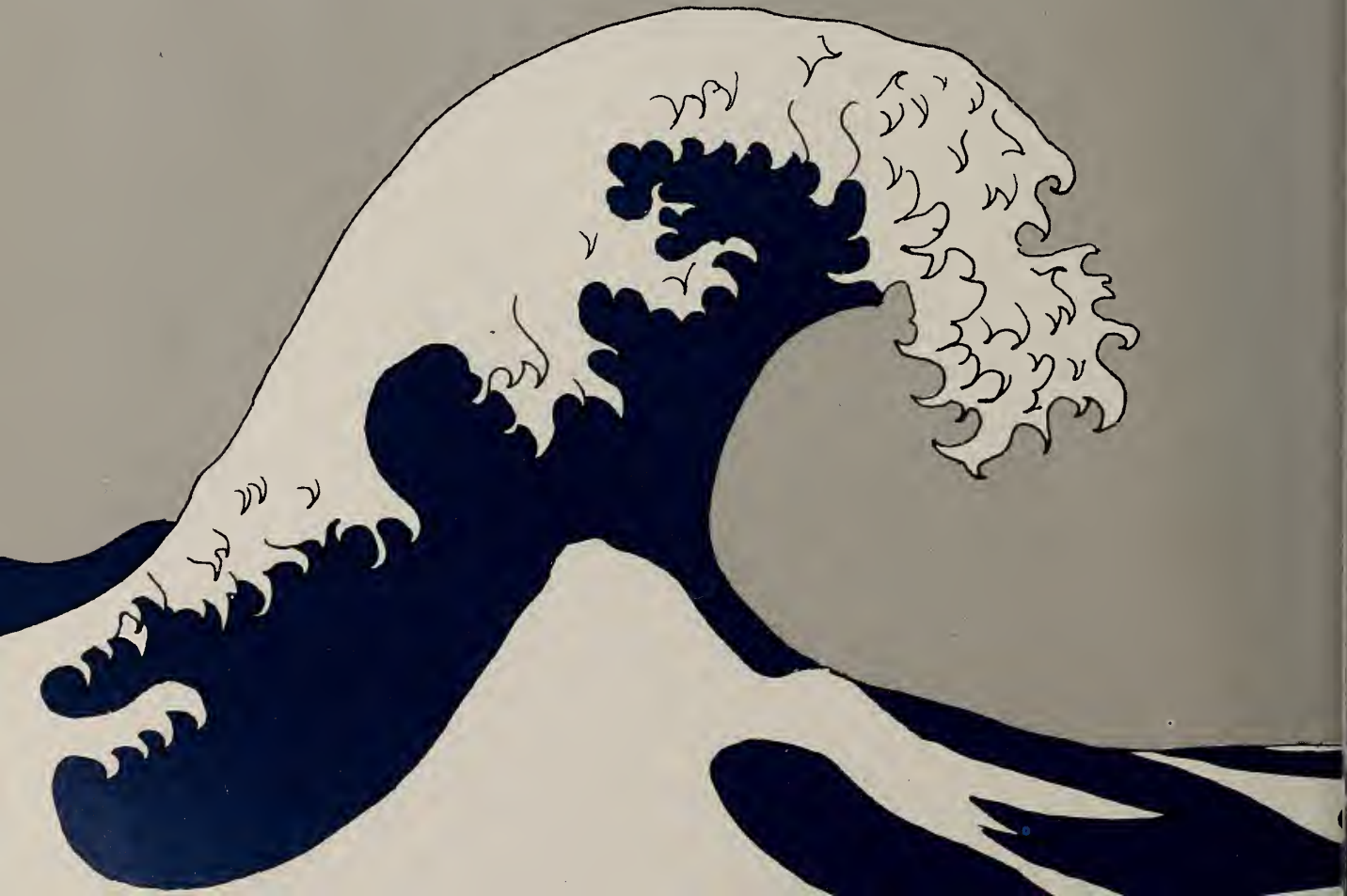
Chris M.



THE OCEAN

Smooth, muscular turbulence --
unkempt it belies an uncivilized strength.
Uncompromising, scornful, self-absorbed,
the ocean is forgotten;
it quietly plays or roars, unable to
silence the temper the teasing gale has
aroused -- it is spent and returns
to unnatural serenity --
omniscient and unfathomable.

Sian Warwick



WATER

Water floats smoothly,
it slithers across
rocks,
It hits the shore
With a sweep and
sounds like shh-shh,
The crystal waves saunter
up and down and pull
themselves under after they
have hit the shore
line;
It's like a crystal glass
being thrown around
in a storm -- the water
thrusters itself into the air
but is swept down by the fierce
wind.

Sheila Reid



THE SEA

The smell of pungent salt
and rotting seaweed filling the
pure air.

Seagulls soaring and screaming above.
The continuous swish, lap, gurgle
of the white capped waves
rushing against the rough rocks,
making the water slap off its surface
into a shower of drops.
Mysterious . . . black . . . powerful
the waves are.

At night the moon's rays
would lurk over the water,
making it even more
eerie and mysterious.

Paula Gilbert





This year for the first time in Elmwood's history the heavy full-course lunches we used to be served were replaced by a light meal of soup and sandwiches; peanut butter and jam, cheese, egg, peanut butter and jam, egg, cheese, peanut butter and jam . . . After one term of that the system was changed once again, and students brought their own meals, much to everyone's satisfaction. Soup and milk are still served to those who wish to pay for it.



LUNCHES



DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

- In 1910 the school, then known as Rockcliffe Preparatory School consisted of a small house and a barn
- In the 1920's the name was changed to Elmwood
- In the early days, because there were so few houses in Rockcliffe, Ashbury could be clearly seen from the school
- Changes in uniform are not uncommon — how would you have liked to wear —
 - a plain dress with hand-knitted cuffs and collars
 - beige stockings attached to garter belts worn under the famous Elmwood bloomers
 - long green sweaters with yellow stripes around the collar
 - pale green tunics over yellow blouses and brown oxfords.
- Uniform was rigidly enforced by regular inspections and spot checks — hems were 3" EXACTLY from the ground when kneeling and untidiness or make-up were unheard of.
- When the school was a boarding-school, lights were to be out by nine p.m. each night
- The Head Girl was once required to take the roll call in the morning, and then carry the Headmistresses books into prayers for her.
- Even fifty years ago water and powder fights took place on the third floor which housed at that time, three dormitories by the names of Wynken, Blynken and Nod.
- These demure ladies had their own secret smoking area in a crevice in the roof above what is now the art lab
- Boarders were also responsible (believe it or not) for boring a hole right through the wall between dorms which are now a French room, and the old Grade 13 commonroom. They ingeniously covered the two holes with bureaus on either side and made many late night visits through the passageway.







It is with regret that we announce the retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Routliffe, the senior teacher at Elmwood in terms of years and service. After teaching here for twenty-five years she considers it is time to leave.

Born in Quebec, Mrs. Routliffe has taught mathematics and science during her career here. Although she suffered a broken wrist there have, during all these years, been very few days when Mrs. Routliffe has not been present. She taught with dedication and was revered, loved, if sometimes a little feared, by her students.

During these years Mrs. Routliffe re-learned all the school girl pranks, such as escaping mathematics class with a good book to read in the washroom. Mrs. Routliffe always considered it a privilege to work with and get to know members of the student body and staff. She has seen former pupils grow, get married and produce children whom she has also taught. She loves young people and has, she says, appreciated the opportunity to know so many in her long years of teaching.

We understand the staff will miss her pungent comments, her tales of bygone days, and her reliable ability to produce the "right word" for comments on the reports. She has a wonderful fund of stories to tell of these past days, especially in the teaching profession, and in rural schools.

Plans for next year? Rest and relaxation and maybe a spot on C.B.C.'s interviews with "pioneers", or perhaps a book. Why not?

Best wishes and good luck, Mrs. R. We will miss you.

Fiona Gale, Gillian Slader

Activities

Christmas



Christmas always has been a season to be remembered at Elmwood. It begins with the strain and pressure of examinations and ends with a boisterous sing and dance in the gym, the grand finale being a rowing performance of 'A Partridge in a Pear Tree'.

This year again staff and students brought in presents which were sent to about 150 individual families through the Protestant Children's Village. Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year went with them.

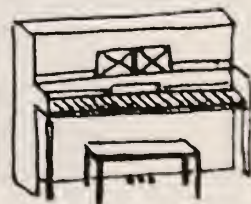
Many thanks to the kitchen staff for organizing our lunch and to the teachers and prefects alike for their stamina and spirit.



James Leroy-

We were indeed fortunate to have been visited by a singer and writer of some reknown, Mr. James Leroy, on Friday February 2, 1979. Mr. Leroy's popular hits have included 'Touch of Magic', 'Some Kind of Fool', 'You look good in Denim' and others. Our appreciation of his performance was amply demonstrated by a near-riot in the halls afterwards. Everything however, soon returned to normal and now only the memory remains.

To all the good
people at Imwood
Love
James Leroy



Calendar 78~79

SEPTEMBER

- 7 - School opens
- 28 - Grade 7 outdoor education trip to Foley Mountain (28-30)

OCTOBER

- 9 - Thanksgiving Holiday
- 21 - Horseback riding for Seniors with Ashbury : Senior dance at Ashbury
- 29 - Elmwood vs. Ashbury soccer game, grades 12 and 13
- 31 - Junior Halloween party
- Grade 11 Biology trip/Moodie Drive

NOVEMBER

- 2 - Café 5a Bake sale
- 3 - Junior school dance program in prayers
- 4 - Senior school dance/Elmwood
- 13 - Mid-term holiday
- 18 - Coffee-house at Elmwood
- 24 - Junior school dance/Elmwood

DECEMBER

- 8 - Exams begin
- 15 - Christmas lunch and Carol service
- 19 - Last day of exams

JANUARY

- 3 - Second term begins
- 12 - Elmwood, Ashbury, Lisgar novice debate
- 13 - Senior school dance/Ashbury
- 17 - St. John's Ambulance Course starts
- 19 - Grade 13 skit
- Café 5a Bake sale
- 25 - Woollcombe Debate at Ashbury - Elmwood vs. St. Andrew's School, Aurora; guest/Charles Bronfman
- 26 - Coffee House/Ashbury



FEBRUARY

- 2 - James LeRoy performs at Elmwood prayers
- 3 - Grade 13 Semiformal/Ashbury
- 6 - Junior school skating on the canal
- 9 - dress-up day
- 12 - half-term holiday
- 13-16: Spirit Week
- Junior and Senior staff volleyball games
- 15 - hat, socks and shoes dress-up day; talent show
- 16 - Spirit Day - Scone breakfast
- tug of war
- activities in the gym
- tobogganing and cross-country skiing/afternoon
- volleyball and broomball with Ashbury/evening
- 17 - Senior dance/Elmwood
- 19-21: Grade 8 Camping trip



MARCH

- 9 - Coffee House/Ashbury
- 14 - Last day of term

MAY

- 4 - Coffee House/Elmwood
- 5 - Tennis at Ashbury
- Grade 8 Graduation Dance
- 8 - Biology 3a field trip/Moodie Drive
- 10 - Elmwood vs. Rideau soccer game at Rideau
- 11 - Ashbury Formal
- City of Ottawa Track and Field meet
- 16 - Grades 5, 6 to Upper Canada Village
- 21 - Half-term Holiday
- 22 - Soccer - Elmwood vs. Woodroffe
- 23-26: Grade 9 trip to Quebec City
- 24 - Urban Studies Field Trip
- 31 - Junior Entertainment night

APRIL

- 2 - Elmwood-Ashbury Exchange Grade 8
- 6 - Coffee House/Elmwood
- 17 - presentation of writing awards by Mr. Surtzer from the Humane Society
- 19 - piano and choir recital
- 21 - Senior dance at Ashbury
- 23 - Biology 3a field trip/Moodie Drive
- 25 - French contest/grades 12 and 13 at Ottawa University
- 28 - Mother's Guild Flea Market and Garage Sale

JUNE

- 1 - Sports Day
- 6 - Exams start
- 8 - Elmwood semiformal
- 15 - Closing



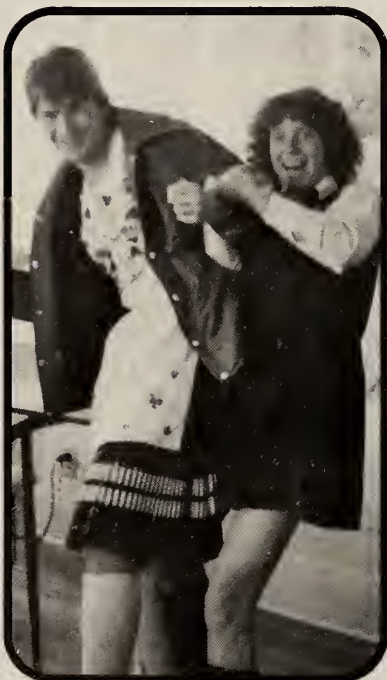
Spirit Week



Mrs. Birch Jones?!?



Ooh . . . seductive . . .



Those Hungarian hunks are just too much to resist, eh Liz?



Sarah, those muscles!



What did you say the learn in Latin class, Mrs. H.J.?



Now THAT'S piggy back!



Yes Sian, we know you're lovely . . .



Eh bien, Colette!



We didn't know you were that strong Lynn! Alas, the incredible powers of Head Girl!



Of course we have lots of spirit!



"Voulez-vous . . . ?"

JUNIOR TRIPS



There were two junior camping trips this year, the first for Grade 7 to Foley Mountain in September, and the second for Grade 8 to Mont Tremblant in February. Both were great successes, and were enjoyed equally by staff and students alike. Other trips for the Junior School included a Grade 5 and 6 outing to Upper Canada Village in May.



SAMARA ACTIVITIES

This year, as everyone will remember well, Samara made a concerted effort to raise funds to cover the cost of putting colour in the yearbook. We did this by asking each class to raise \$25.00 over the period of the school year, in any way they saw fit. The response was tremendous, and we saw the birth of many interesting schemes in the process — the raffling of a quilt, a bubble gum contest, a carwash, the sale of drinks and many more. A special thanks must go to 9B and the other classes who raised far and above the required amount. Without the spirit and cooperation of everyone, we couldn't have done it. Thank you Elmwood!



EXCHANGE

This year once again, an Elmwood-Ashbury Grade 8 Exchange was arranged and students from the two schools were able to see how the other half lived. The venture was a great success again and we look forward to more cooperation of this kind between the two schools.



ELMWOOD

PIANO AND CHOIR RECITAL

In April of this year, the Elmwood choir under the direction of Mrs. J. O'Brien, in conjunction with the piano students of Mrs. S. Chapin, put together a recital for parents and friends. The pianists are listed below, in order of their appearance:

John Thompson, Charles Peerson, W. Carroll, Maureen Assaly, Danielle Thompson, Gladys Abankwa, Elizabeth Sellers, Alex Power, Tove Ghent, Kalli Varaklis, Debbie Bokovoy, Gina Pezoulas, Lucy White, Milena Sigmund, Julie Ann Rickerd, Margaret Purdie, Caroline Garwood, Sheila Reid, Paula Gilbert.

Guest artists also appear in order of appearance and are listed below:

Beverly Melymick, Anne-Marie Beavis, Katherine Beavis, Kazumi Nagai.

The Choristers:

Samantha Gatti, Ashwena Bijoor, Kim Ling, Cindy Rhodes, Nicky Ruddock, Tassie Cameron, Glynis Marcus, Lorraine Edmonds, Roshene Andrew, Caroline Garwood, Heather Rogers, Sue Roston, Carolyn Weppler, Michiko Nakayama, Milena Sigmund, Karen Wilson, Anne Rogers, Vanessa Thomas, Sheila Reid, Marion Jones, Rosemary Clyde, Liz Sellers, Mary White, Sue Wurtele, Lesley Banner, Martha Gall.



GARAGE SALE



Getting organized for the big sale

Students at Elmwood School are gearing up for their "Super Sale" on Saturday, April 28 which they hope will raise money for a new school library. Many students are cooking for the bake sale — this group, planning a baking session in the school kitchen, is trying to decide which recipes look the best. From left, William Violante, Kathy Suh, Patricia Montero, Lynne Houwing and Ashwina Bijoor form a determined culinary team.

Other attractions of the sale, sponsored by the Mother's Guild at the school at 261 Buena Vista in Rockcliffe, will be a garage sale and flea market with many donations of books, clothes, china, furniture, and other household prizes from area residents.

About 10 local craftsmen, organized by a father of one of the students, will be selling their work, and visitors can take guided tours of the schools

Lancelot on Saturday Morning

Thrust and parry, heave and grunt,
I cut a path towards the front,
Through adults large and children small,
Who ban my progress to the stall.
"Beg pardon!" here, "So sorry!" there:
Rather the jungle than this affair.
Waylaid by upturned heap of books,
Assailed by elbows; "I'm first!" looks.
Antiques all of five years old,
Nasty glassware labelled "Sold".
I should have come at eight a.m.,
Avoided all of this mayhem.
I gain a foothold near a heap
of ancient saucepans not so cheap,
But tide of commerce drags me on
Past tarnished jewellery never worn,
By paintings ripped and battered chairs,
Through open doorway, past the stairs.
Tea and doughnut calm my nerves;
Suppose I got what I deserve --
Thought I'd find a Holy Grail
at Elmwood's Giant Garage Sale!

A.J. Garwood



On behalf of the Mother's Guild, Mrs. Camp would like to thank all those who helped with the Garage Sale by donating, collecting, setting up, selling or buying the goods on sale there. The sale was a great success, the final amount raised being \$. The much needed funds will be spent on improving Elmwood's library facilities.



JUNIOR ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT

Starring the Junior School and produced with the help of staff and administration. The night was for many the culmination of weeks of work and anticipation. The outcome? Success in every way, stage-fright or no stage-fright. Much work went into costumes, lighting, props and general preparation and the evening ran smoothly and efficiently from a technical as well as an artistic standpoint. Congratulations Junior School on your excellent reviews!





ELMWOOD GRADUATION DANCE

A thank you must be extended to the Mothers' Guild for the marvelous job they did of organizing the Graduation Dance. The decorations, food and entertainment were all immensely successful, and everyone enjoyed themselves. No-one will ever forget the cake for the Graduates! Thank you all!



ELMWOOD SUMMER CAMP

REFLEXIONS

- Nine of us all trying to snooze in a train compartment coming back from a rainy picnic in Wakefield.
- A tame pony turning into a bucking bronco with Margaret on top.
- Being water-rats and sunbabies at Mooney's Bay.
- Hiding from the public in a Dinosaur Bus.
- Learning French in the Pinke Forest.
- Diving at the Sportsplex.
- Eating Baskin and Robbins ice cream with Mr. Maule.





LOOKING BACKWARDS

The activity recorded in these pictures is not really a new thing. More summers than not in the past ten years, we have had construction people here pushing and pulling at the existing building to make it cover more people and more activities. A little more than ten years ago, when Mrs. Blyth was still Headmistress, the present grade twelve room was altered and the Art Lab. created, necessitating the driving of steel beams through the roof and walls. That summer anyone working in the office wore a hard hat, by order. Prior to that date, art and sewing had been taught under the stage.

I can remember when the science lab. was half its present size, the other half being a classroom for grade 11. That is really why there are two doors. The present junior library was the only student library. My first grade thirteen lived where Mrs. Scott's threes and fours are now. Upstairs on the third floor was a maze of small rooms where the boarders had slept.

The sounds of hammering and the clouds of dust that marked about my first summer as Head. was due to the creation of grade thirteen's present palatial quarters.

Another summer during which the building shook and settled was one which saw alteration in the office space. You people who are so familiar with the ordered confusion in Mrs. Aldous' office and on her desk, will hardly believe that she and the Bursar used to share that room, together with a large safe and a Gestetner machine. There was a big room beyond where now are the offices and small sitting room. This big room was known as the "Library" and housed many books of indeterminate age and limited interest, behind glass doors. Some of the books were leather bound and turned out to be quite valuable — if rarely readable. The room was used for staff meetings but students had little access.

We really had not had a secretary. Mrs. Aldous, as she still of course does, was wearing many hats. The creation of a secretary's office was a sign of the times, because, you see, the paper work was increasing enormously.

The Ministry of Education took a hand here, with the invention of the credit system. Before that, students chose Latin or Geography in grade nine and that was about the extent of the choice. German, Spanish, Russian (for a while), Art and Drama were "Extras", taught after school and at extra cost. Generally speaking, enriched and general courses did not exist. Looking back on those days it seems to me that doing the timetables must have been relatively very simple. It was with the credit system that the job became a nightmare.

Overhead projectors, photo-copiers were things of the future. Tests were written on the blackboard with all the opportunities for collusion while the teacher's back was turned. Head Girls and Prefects were appointed, not elected. The kitchen still produced complete lunches and wonderful turkey feasts at Christmas.

To return to the building — the year before last was the year of the new staff room. Last year it was the boys' cloakroom. This year, we are still pulling and pushing and the roof will by September, cover an extra few rooms we badly need. In addition a paved play area has been created, which should serve for hopscotch, tether-ball, basket shooting practice, skipping and in winter, for skating.

So time marches on. The building looks the same, and yet is not, not entirely. Someone returning after ten years or less could well get lost and yet, not quite. She would always come back again, around another corner, and find the familiar.

Mrs. J.C. Whitwill,
Headmistress





Sports



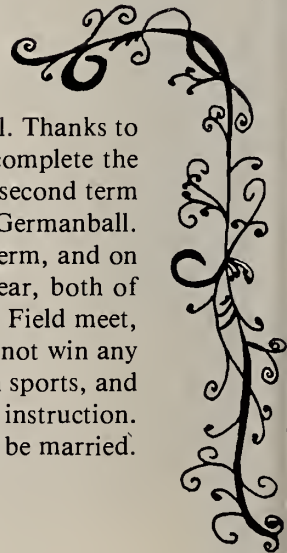
SPORTS CAPTAIN

Patzi Montero

This year Senior School sports were limited because they had to be held after school. Thanks to the cooperation of the students who came out to play regardless, we were able to complete the necessary games. In the fall we played soccer, which was won by Nightingale, in the second term Volleyball, which Fry won, Basketball which Keller won, and a successful round of Germanball. In the third term time was spent on completing soccer games unfinished in the first term, and on tennis and track and field. There were two tennis tournaments with Ashbury this year, both of which were very successful. Once again Elmwood sent a team to the City Track and Field meet, and did well by them. The soccer team which played different schools in the city did not win any games, but came close on more than one occasion. All in all it has been a busy year in sports, and our thanks must go to Miss Miskelly, Miss Gwilym and Mrs. O'Brien for their faithful instruction. I would also like to wish Miss Miskelly the best of luck next year as she is leaving to be married. Thank you,

Love Patzi

(with information provided by Jill Reid)



SOCCER TEAM



Back Row: Claudia Fuerst, Sabine Jurgens, Rosemary Clyde, Mary White, Gladys Abankwa, Andrea Korda, Elizabeth Seward, Collette Vanasse. Front Row: Carina Van Heyst, Andrea Cardinal, Elizabeth Sellers, Sarah Martin, Olga Kanellakos, Susan Bell. Absent: Clare Butler, Caroline Martin, Kathy Suh.



RELAY TEAMS



Back Row: Mrs. O'Brien; Team I: Anne VanRoyen, Cathy Love, Kalli Varaklis, Juliana Farha. Front Row: Team II; Jasmine Lachance, Niquette Ruddock, Leilani Farha, Elise, Braithwaite.

One team from the Elmwood Junior School entered the Ottawa Citizen Indoor Games in the 800 metre relay. The other team went with them as a back-up. The girls had worked diligently every noon hour for a month in preparation for the Games, with the result that the team was only two seconds short of qualifying for the semi-finals. The competition was very stiff and the girls had made a fine showing.

Mrs. J. O'Brien

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



Back Row: Collette Vanasse, Sabine Jurgens, Andrea Korda, Rosemary Clyde, Gladys Abankwa, Heidi Blair, Mary Simpson. Front Row: Joanna Frayne, Anne Tessier, Elizabeth Sellers, Andrea Cardinal. Absent: Lisa Stillborn.

The following people were entered in the City East Meet:

Gladys Abankwa, Lisa Stilborn; Midget Long jump
Andrea Cardinal; Midget 200 and 400 yards
Sabine Jurgens; Junior 400 yards and Long jump
Heidi Blair, Joanna Frayne; Senior 400 yards
Mary Simpson; Senior Hurdle
Colette Vanasse; Senior Javelin

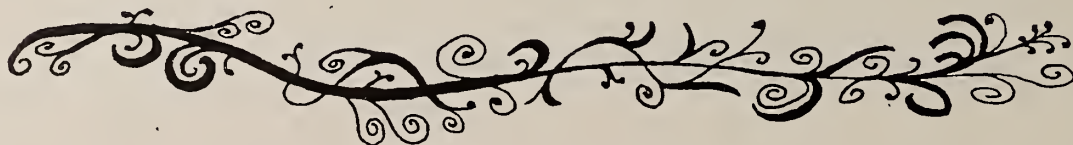
Colette Vanasse qualified for, and attended the next meet for the Ottawa Valley, but all the girls did well in their events and put up a good showing.

TENNIS TEAM



Left to Right: Claudia Feurst, Mary White, Elizabeth Sellers, Kathy Suh, Lucy White, Sheena Troop, Susan Bell.

This year once again Elmwood played a series of tournaments against Bishop's team here in Ottawa, and later went down to Toronto for a week to play there. The team played well, and although they did not win all their games, they none-the-less put up a good fight for the opposite team, and of course had a lot of fun into the bargain.





Liz McDougall; a player par excellence.
Good luck with your tennis scholarship in the States. Watch out Texas!



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EVERY
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Thank you Miss Miskelly, staff and students for making Sports Day such a success once again. The weather was glorious, and events ran smoothly and efficiently. The winning House was Fry, but after all, it isn't whether you win or lose . . .



Valedictory Closing

Mrs. Whitwill, honoured guests, members of the staff, students and friends of Elmwood.

During these last few weeks of school, Grade 13 has often sat together in our spare time and thought of and discussed the experiences we have shared during our years at Elmwood. It was at this time that we realized that these would be our last few weeks together. For some of us this brought about feelings of sadness but for others it seemed rather a pleasant thought. But whatever went through our heads, I think most of us felt that these will be some of the most memorable times in our lives — the high school days and the friends we've made that are not only students but teachers as well.

Even this year quite a few events occurred that we will always reflect upon.

Mrs. Aldous will be pleased to know that Grade 13 didn't have any water fights. No, instead we tried out spray bottles of perfume and baby powder. However, because of the lingering after-effects, I wish we had stuck to water. And then there was the Hobby Horse Show during Spirit Week when Olga and Mrs. Birch-Jones gallantly made their way around the course, during which time, they knocked over practically every jump and managed to land, not so gracefully, on their bottoms after each one. And who could forget the visit by that famous rock star, Elvis Presley, and his sexy and multi-talented chorus line girls. You should have heard the shrieks and squeals from all the Elmwood boys. An indication, perhaps, that the act had some kind of possible future.

Lots of other interesting incidents happened to us this year but I'd better bring them to an end now because our parents are probably beginning to wonder why they are sending us to Elmwood. We really do get some work done — it just doesn't always appear that way.

Grade 13 was a very small class this year and therefore very close. Although we were not all prefects, we did try to cooperate and work with one another throughout the year. Some of us have been at Elmwood for quite a long time. The girls who have joined us along the way have contributed much, if not more to the class, and have been a very important part of it.

It is very important that a person feels that he or she has a sense of belonging. Elmwood is a comparatively small school and everyone in it is in close contact with one another. We are all individuals with different personalities and opinions. Because of the individual attention offered to us at the school, these characteristics can be developed. Everyone is unique whether it is because of one's nationality or beliefs. But whatever it is, we have the opportunity to learn about each other's customs and adapt to each other's ways. People should not have to be penalized because they act differently or because they haven't conformed to what others do or think is right. If everyone was a little more understanding, a little more considerate of others, then we would have fewer people who feel alone and excluded. This policy should not just take place in the classrooms or on the school grounds for Elmwood is only a tiny part of our society. It should be practised by all people and extended throughout all aspects of life.

I would like to give special thanks to Mrs. Whitwill, to Mrs. Davies, and all the Elmwood teachers who have given us continued support, understanding and guidance throughout the year.

To Felicity, the prefects and Judy and Sue, I want to extend my appreciation. If we hadn't stayed together as friends and handled our responsibilities as a whole, the year would have been even more chaotic than it was for us.

I wish the best of luck to Sandy, our new Head Girl, next year's Grade 13 class, and all the students returning in the fall. Sandy, I think I know how you're feeling right now. You are wondering to yourself 'How am I ever going to cope with all of it?' Well, it is really not as horrifying as you may think — just as long as you and the class work together as a team, help each other out when the going seems rough and keep your sense of humour at all times. It honestly does make things a little easier.

Thank you very much!

Lynne Houwing

PRIZE LIST, JUNE 1979

PRIZES AWARDED FOR THE HIGHEST AVERAGE OF THE YEAR:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Grade 3 | Paul Grodde |
| Grade 4 | Gillian Hewitt |
| Grade 5 | Lucy Jones, Anna Ryten |
| Grade 6 | Annabelle Mandy |
| Grade 7-M. | Jennifer Chorlton |
| Grade 7-T | Karen Looye |
| Grade 8-C | Kalli Varaklis |
| Grade 8-M. | Marion Jones |

PROFICIENCY STANDING: 80% and over, up to and including Grade 10 75% and over in Grades 11, 12 and 13

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| Grade 4 | Thaddeus Zawidzki |
| Grade 5 | Tassie Cameron |
| Grade 6 | Leilani Farha, Lisa Hopkyns, Margaret Purdie |
| Grade 7 | Daralyn Durie, Caroline Garwood, Maria-José Lopez, Lisa Powell, Susannah Steers, Katherine Young |
| Grade 8 | Kathryn Dick, Juliana Farha, Paula Gilbert, Janet Ingram, Christine McCartney, Heather Rogers, Vanessa Thomas, Tracey White |
| Grade 9 | Jillian Baker, Andrea Cardinal, Jennifer Cheney, Elizabeth Gatti, Joanna Pocock, Elizabeth Sellers, Lisa Stilborn, Sandra Titus, Mary White, Susan Wurtele |
| Grade 10 | Tove Ghent, Alex Power, Alison Robey, Kathryn Suh |
| Grade 11 | Gladys Abankwa, Heidi Blair, Susan Isaac, Sabine Jurgens, Andrea Korda, Alison Lee, Amanda Lovatt, Elizabeth Seward, Catherine Smith, Colette Vanasse, Carina VanHeyst, Susanna Warren. |
| Grade 12 | Michelle Hall, Eugenia Kanellakos, Patricia Montero, Mojgan Rasuli, Zoe Sakellaropoulo, Candy Warren, Sian Warwick, Sandra Zagerman. |

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| JUNIOR SCHOOL GRADE 8 MATHEMATICS | Marion Jones |
| JUNIOR SCHOOL POETRY | Linda Booker |
| FRENCH IMMERSION HISTORY | Juliana Farha |
| JUNIOR FRENCH PRIZE | Leilani Farha |
| FRENCH PRIZE SENIOR GRADES JUNIOR SCHOOL | Charro Violante |
| SPECIAL FRENCH PRIZE | Lisa Powell |
| GAUSS MATHEMATICS CONTEST 1979 | |

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| Highest mark at Elmwood | Daralyn Durie |
| SCHULTZ PRIZE FOR EFFORT | Susan Roston |
| JUNIOR PRIZE FOR PROGRESS | Milena Sigmund |
| | Andrea Arron |
| JUNIOR ART | Cynthia Rhodes |
| JUNIOR DRAMA | Philippa Sheppard |
| THE ELIZABETH TANCZYK SCIENCE PRIZE FOR INTEREST | Paula Gilbert |
| JUNIOR MUSIC PRIZE | Kalli Varaklis |
| SENIOR MUSIC PRIZE | Tove Ghent |
| INTERMEDIATE ENGLISH | Tove Ghent |
| INTERMEDIATE MATHEMATICS | Mary White |
| INTERMEDIATE SCIENCE | Jennifer Cheney |
| INTERMEDIATE FRENCH | Alison Lee |
| INTERMEDIATE GEOGRAPHY | Gladys Abankwa |
| INTERMEDIATE HISTORY | Alison Robey |
| INTERMEDIATE ART | Jennifer Cheney |
| ROTHWELL GRADE 9 ENGLISH PRIZE | Jillian Baker |
| BELL RINGER | Jennifer Leslie |

LAIDLER CUP:

Awarded to the girl who, has made her mark on the Junior School by her good character and dependability. It is given to a girl who can be relied upon at any time, and it is always helpful and thoughtful of others.

Kalli Varaklis

SOUTHAM CUP FOR JUNIOR ENDEAVOUR:

Awarded for the highest endeavour in all phases of school life in the Junior School. It is the equivalent of the Summa Summarum in the Senior School. It is given to the girls who best lives up to the ideals of Elmwood, who shows leadership friendliness and helpfulness to others in the school.

Juliana Farha

SPORTS AWARDS

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| SOUTHAM INTERMEDIATE TENNIS DOUBLES | Mary White, Kathryn Suh |
| WILSON GORDON TENNIS DOUBLES | Felicity Smith, Elizabeth Camp |
| GREEN FORM DRILL CUP | Grade 11 - Form Captain - Gladys Abankwa |
| SENIOR INTER-HOUSE VOLLEYBALL | Nightingale - Sports Captain - Sarah Martin |
| JUNIOR SCHOOL INTER-FORM BASKETBALL | 8C - Juliana Farha |
| JUNIOR SCHOOL INTER-FORM SOCCER | 8M - Janique Lachance |
| JUNIOR SCHOOL INTER-FORM VOLLEYBALL | 8C - Juliana Farha |
| INTER-HOUSE SPORTS CUP | Fry - Elizabeth Camp |
| WILSON SENIOR SPORTS CUP | Colette Vanasse |
| DUNLOP INTERMEDIATE SPORTS CUP | Susan Bell |
| FAUQUIER JUNIOR SPORTS CUP | Kalli Varaklis |
| CROWDY-WEIR BANTAM SPORTS CUP | Leilani Farha |
| MAYNARD SPORTSMANSHIP CUP | Clare Butler/Jennifer Leslie |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION GOLD MEDAL | Sabine Jurgens |
| SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES | Elizabeth McDougall |
| INTERMEDIATE TENNIS SINGLES | Elizabeth Sellers |

HOUSE HEAD AWARDS

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|---|---------------------|
| Fry | Elizabeth Camp |
| Keller | Sandra Ulch |
| Nightingale | Sarah Murray |
| WORLD RELIGIONS PRIZE | Sabine Jurgens |
| JUNIOR MATRICULATION FRENCH | Sian Warwick |
| JUNIOR MATRICULATION SPANISH | Susan Isaac |
| JUNIOR MATRICULATION URBAN STUDIES | Zoe Sakellaropoulou |
| JUNIOR MATRICULATION MATHEMATICS | Mojgan Rasuli |
| FIRESTONE JUNIOR MATRICULATION LATIN PRIZE | Fabrice Cadieux |
| COYNE GRADE 12 PRIZE FOR HISTORY | Candy Warren |
| GREENBLATT GRADE 12 ENGLISH | Candy Warren |
| SUSTAINED EFFORT IN GEOGRAPHY THROUGHOUT HIGH SCHOOL YEARS | Susan Anderson |
| SENIOR MATRICULATION FRENCH | Felicity Smith |
| SENIOR MATRICULATION MATHEMATICS | Felicity Smith |
| SENIOR MATRICULATION (PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY) | Sandra Ulch |
| SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASSICS | Candy Warren |
| SENIOR MATRICULATION ENGLISH ENRICHED | David Welsh |
| SENIOR MATRICULATION ENGLISH | Felicity Smith |

OLD GIRLS' HOUSE MOTTO PRIZE

(Three Girls Eligible)

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|---|--|
| FRY: "Friendship to All" | Susannah Power |
| KELLER: "Fair Play" | Candy Warren |
| NIGHTINGALE: "Not for Ourselves Alone" | Elizabeth Swift |
| WINNER | Susannah Power |
| GRAHAM FORM TROPHY | 7-M Form Captain - Sarah Noyes-Roberts |
| HOUSE TROPHY | Fry - House Head - Elizabeth Camp |
| ALL-ROUND CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL LIFE | Mary Jane Pigott |
| EWING CUP FOR CHARACTER | Sandra Ulch |
| HEADMISTRESS' PRIZE | Elizabeth Camp |
| LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S MEDAL FOR HIGHEST PROFICIENCY IN GRADE 12: | Candy Warren |

THE PHILPOT TOKEN

To our Senior Prefect for cheerful help in the past and for loyal support, and for effective leadership and authority with monitors and school body this year.

Awarded to Felicity Smith

SUMMA SUMMARUM

Awarded to the Senior Girl who has tried most faithfully to live up to the ideals and best traditions of the School and who possess the qualities of integrity, trustworthiness, the spirit of comradeship and the capacity to achieve. The winner's name to be added to the illustrious list on the plaque in the Hall.

Awarded to Lynne Houwing

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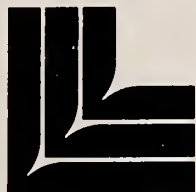
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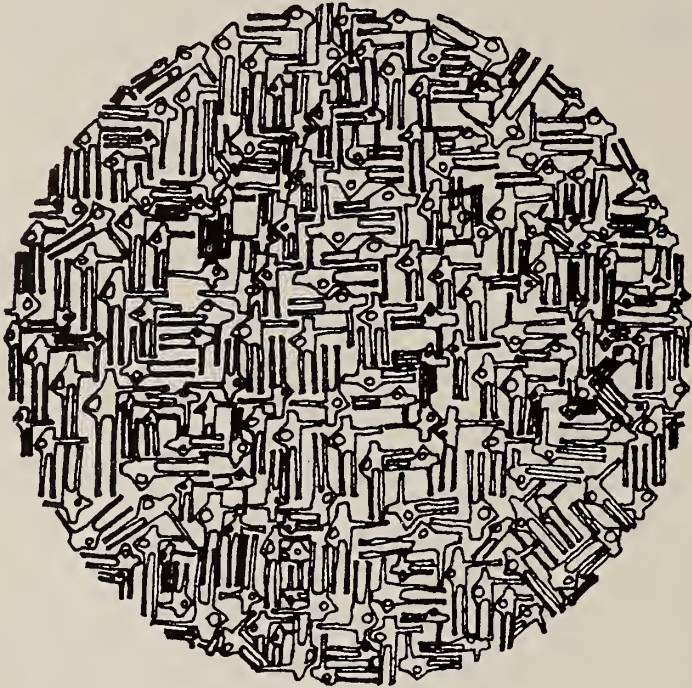


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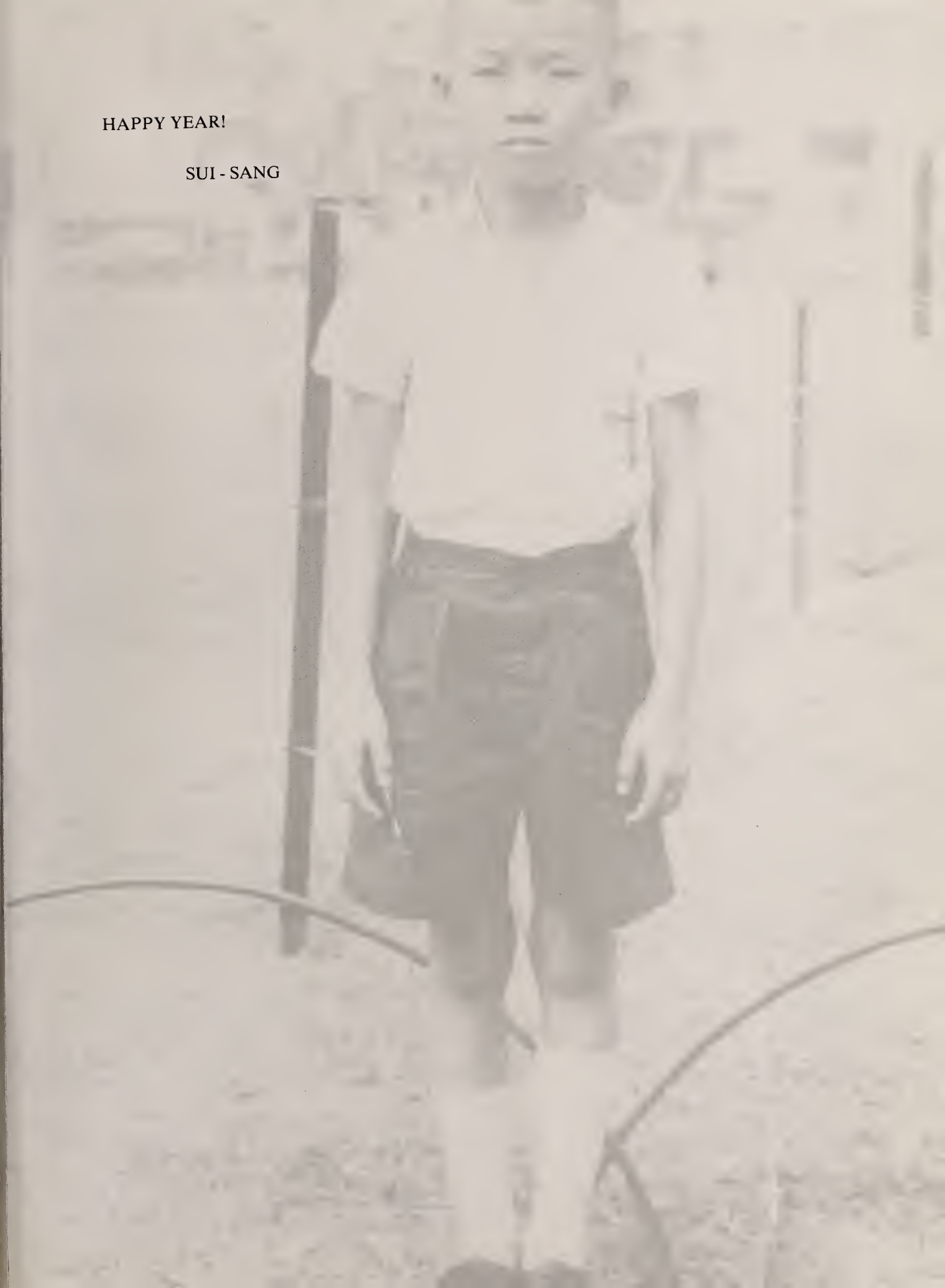
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Memories...





“Whose birthday is it now?” . . . any excuse for a cake . . . Koolaid wine . . . “Do you really think three desks per person is sufficient?” . . . “Suzy, you haven’t lost your keys again” . . . Mrs. Davies’ desk in the common room . . . Judy’s many jokes . . . “She wouldn’t dare tell the guys that one would she?” . . . “Who was that blond chick?” . . . “Will someone come out with me for a cigarette?” . . . reading magazines . . . “Let’s not get carried away girls” . . . Liz’s exercises . . . “We’ll never forget you Nadine” . . . “Too bad we couldn’t save your plant!” . . . “God I hate you” . . . saying good-bye to Sarah at the Quad . . . too bad they changed the band Sarah . . . maybe they’ll play in Guelph . . . and you said you were taking up guitar . . . perfume fights . . . our many parties . . . J.G.’s first party . . . hysterics outside . . . Lynne, do you have enough nightgowns to go around?” Elvis and the chorus line girls . . . Mrs. Davies, you shouldn’t be hiding from other teachers — under a table, really!” . . . Liz and Flic trying to teach Wayne and Dave the foxtrot . . . “Now don’t move off boys” . . . “Bend your knees” . . . fruit flies . . . “I’m supposed to mate five female virgins, but they all look the same!” . . . “You mean you want them back Mrs. Gundy?” . . . Lynne’s spelling . . . will we ever run out of Four Strong Winds? . . . “Would you marry a man twenty years older than yourself?” . . . “I’d marry a man ten years younger” . . . “But Lynne, he’d only be eight!” . . . “But a great-looking guy would never go out with a dumpy-looking girl” . . . “Look at all the wrinkles on my forehead” . . . Disco Lynnie . . . “What a hunk!” . . . “Push, Push, In the Bush” . . . “Sandy, we got the physics test changed” . . . “Oh great, now I can go to work and see Donny” . . . Sue’s cakes for geography . . . “Please save us some” . . . “He boards in your house?” . . . “Do you think you could . . . Burger King . . . “Who is going to sell drinks today?” . . . streamers everywhere . . . “Won’t you enter our castle?” earrings have many uses . . . ants, ants, ants . . . and more ants . . . English E . . . eye contact diagrams . . . “I was only smiling . . . math test . . . “Take the kleenex along” . . . titrations . . . “Watch the drips!” . . . Café Max and the banana lady . . . Friday afternoon French . . . Chats with Mrs. Sabourin . . . Jacques — what a man!! . . . our bathroom conferences . . . “Please close the door” . . . “We’re having a meeting in here” . . . “You guys, I’m trying to study” . . . “It’s a bit obvious if we all skip History” . . . “Sorry we’re late.

We were witnesses to an accident" . . . "We hope you read Lynn" . . . George Washington Carver and his peanut bread . . . planning questions . . . "What is the 48th state of the United States?" . . . "Mrs. Davies, can we go now? We've worked hard for ten minutes and you said we could go to Baskins if we concentrated" . . . Today we'll work on prepositional phrases" . . . "But what's a preposition?" . . . "My girl" . . . "Judy McGrath?" . . . "Yes, and it's McGraw!" . . . I'LL please see you after class" . . . "Good afternoon ladies" . . . "We had to take prayers this morning" . . . the philosophy of religion 5A . . . "She will handle your batteries" . . . Flic's bicycle in Mr. Niles' office . . . Flic's bike in a tree? . . . Aren't there any guys at Ashbury over 5'8", not to mention 5'4'?" . . . meetings at Ashbury . . . "They are certainly generous with the mashed potatoes" . . . Samara 1978 . . . July '78 . . . October '78 . . . Do we really have to sent it back?" . . . "No Liz, not one more collage" . . . pages of corrections . . . "What happened to the whales' tail?" . . . January 1979 . . . It'll do!! . . . Formal time . . . "What will I wear?" . . . "Mr. Matchmaker phoned again" . . . after party . . . some mosquitoes . . . "It's only nuts in the chicken" . . . Holiday Inn . . . "God, did we come close to that car!" . . . "You mean the RCMP stopped you as well?" "What were you doing?" . . . Lynne's party after closing . . . unexpected guests . . . "Who's in the bushes now?" . . . "Did she really say that?" . . . "She must have been drunk" . . . So long everyone . . . in another ten years . . .



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